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TO·THE·HIGH
NOBLE·IDEALS·
OF·THE·NORMAL
COLLEGE, IDEALS
OF·TRUE
SERVICE·AND
HONORABLE
CITIZENSHIP·
WE·DEDICATE
THIS·VOLUME



CHICAGO NORMAL COLLEGE

YESTERDAY — TODAY

In the days of yore, when the dashing M. T. drove the fair co-ed to the "prom" in Father's best buggy, Cook County Normal School stood in the midst of twenty acres of natural park. An elementary school was connected with it.

The out-of-town students hoop-skirted to classes from the

Students' Hall, a boarding and rooming house.

Thirty-ninth street marked Chicago's city limits. The Cook County Normal School was located at "Normalville, just seven miles south of the Court House." What a metropolis was the Meat Packer of the World then!

The township of Lake gave the

county the site for the school and \$25,000 in cash, with the understanding that it should be used for Normal School purposes only.

The first high school was established in 1855. Later a Normal Department providing a two-year course was opened.

This, then, was the preparation needed for the full-fledged "school mar" of 1856. Requirements were raised slightly in 1872, when candidates had to pass a simple examination. In 1875, the north, south, and west sections of Chicago boasted high schools. The graduates burned no midnight oil in

preparing for entrance examinations, for these were not required of Normal School entrants of that time.

From 1877 to 1892, Chicago had no public teacher-training institution. If a high school graduate passed the teacher's examination, she entered the school as a

cadet. When she had mastered the science of teaching, she was assigned to a room of her own. A training class for cadets was opened at the Hoyne School in 1892.

In 1896, the Board of Education assumed possession of the

Normal School.

Colonel Francis Parker, served as principal of the Chicago Normal School until 1899. The course was, at first, six months in length but it was soon increased to one year. A two-year course was inaugurated and kept for a long time. The three-year course is a recent improvement.

Now we have the Chicago Normal College, the Parker Practice, and the Arts and Gymnasium Buildings, and the students come tripping quickly from the Rock Island station at eight thirty-one, and rush to their first hour classes at eight fifty-nine.





*"Sunlight sifting lacelike thru the leaves shadows the campus,
when the day is done."*



*"We will forget that there were shadows—
remembering the sun."*



*"Friends we have found, and ties that time may tamper with,
but never break."*



*"Places made sweet by hours of work and play together—
for friendship's sake."*



Parker Junior High School — June, 1930

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Greetings, Graduates!

Very soon you will have completed your work at the Chicago Normal College. You will be leaving those many associates and good times that have been a part of your routine life during the last two or three years. But be not downhearted, graduates, for the Chicago Normal Alumni stand ready to greet you and welcome you into their fold where you will find carried on the associations and activities of your college life.

As a graduate you are eligible for membership in your Alma Mater Alumni Association. We hope every graduate will be in our midst next year. We not only assure you a good social time, but also of helping you professionally. You will find the purposes of the Association worthwhile; the topics of the ensuing year promising and worthy of your help and approval; in short, the objectives and program of the Association merit your support and membership. Join with us in making the year of 1930 the banner year of the Alumni.

The outstanding events on the program of the Association for the year are:

May 17, 1930 — Homecoming Day or Teacher's Day at Normal.

June 14, 1930 — Basket Picnic.

Aug. 7, 1930 — Normal Summer School Dance.

Oct. 11, 1930 — Annual Columbus Day Trip.

Nov. 21, 1930 — Annual Alumni Dance.

Dec. 18, 1930 — Reunion and Election of Officers.

Regular meetings are on the second Thursday of each month.

Let us then, at your graduation, send you our heartiest congratulations and wish you every joy and success in the years to come.

*Chicago Normal Alumni
Association*

The following are the officers of the Alumni Association for the year 1930:

Carl G. Tietz	President
Dorothy Spring	Vice-President
Helen Cravener	Sec.-Treas.

SENIORS



FACULTY FAREWELL

It is with a feeling of joy that I bid you Godspeed as you leave the Chicago Normal College. Three years ago you came to us full of hope and ambition. We have done our utmost to train you for the noble profession of teaching. We have watched you grow day by day and it fills us with much happiness to know that you have obtained the highest reward which we can give.

As you journey through life, may you never forget the Chicago Normal College. The doors are always open and our desire is that your thoughts and footsteps will frequently lead to your alma mater. We know that you will lead good and noble lives so that we will always be proud of you. There is no better way of serving the Chicago Normal College than to be good teachers and citizens.

Frederick K. Branom



UPPER SENIOR HISTORY

Having just completed that wonderful experience of being seniors, we have decided that you-to-come should know about it. What is the mysterious fascination that just the word "seniors" holds for all of us? It is both wonderful and sad, wonderful to feel that we have accomplished that which we set about to do, but sad at the thought of all that we are to leave behind. Everything that we have enjoyed during our three years at the Chicago Normal College takes on the mystic appeal of the past.

We are freshmen, uncertain but persevering and hopeful. Scarcely have we found ourselves when we are juniors. As juniors we come into actual being. We become

prominent in clubs and contests. We climax this active year with the most successful class party ever given. Now we are at the door of that cherished of all experiences—we are seniors!

We accept this position of dignity. We decide that we will set an example such as never has been set before. In scholastics, clubs, sports, the seniors become torchbearers.

It is most exalting to feel that power with which we seniors are invested, the power to draw from others that which gives them the fullest enjoyment of the things about them, and so to you, the future seniors, we wish the best of seniorships.



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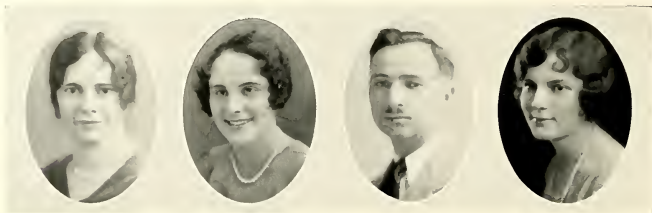
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Fellowship Club.

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Fellowship; W.A.A.

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Golf; Kindergarten; Riding; Section Treasurer ('30);
Creative Writing Club.

ALBERT J. HERMAN

P.E.6

4444 Wentworth Avenue
Tilden Tech High School
Cui Bono; Phy-Ed Club; M.A.A.; Captain Baseball
Team '29; Basketball; Intra-Class Basketball Champs;
Emblem '28.

KATHRYN OPHELIA HEANEY

KG.6A

5301 Washington Boulevard
Austin High School
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tion Chairman ('28); W.A.A.; Student Council; Har-
monica Club.

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H.A.6

37 E. 16th Street
Chicago Heights
Bloom Township High School
Orchestra; Fellowship; Cui Bono; Section Chairman;
N.A.A.

GERTRUDE HENSEL

682

6203 Ravenswood Avenue
Immaculata High School
Fellowship; W.A.A.; Glee Club; Special Choir; Har-
monica Club.

ALICE B. HLAVAC

682

1824 W. Cullerton Street
Harrison High School
Glee Club; Special Choir; W.A.A.; Cui Bono; Har-
monica Club; Fellowship; Winner of First Prize in Na-
tion Wide Chemistry Contest.





BETTY HOGAN

KG.6A

7211 Prairie Avenue
St. Xavier Academy

W.A.A.; Kindergarten Club; Footlights; Special Choir;
Fellowship; Glee Club; Fellowship Representative; Sec-
tion Treasurer.

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686

6734 Laflin Street
Visitation High School

Fellowship Club; Glee Club; W.A.A.; Class Treas-
urer '30.

RAY C. HOLBROOK

P.E.6

922 N. Lombard Avenue
Oak Park, Ill.
Oak Park High School

M.A.A.; Phy-Ed Club Sergeant-at-Arms; Intramural
Basketball Champs '29.

ROBERTA HUFF

684

710 E. Marquette Road

Fellowship; Geography; Glee Club; W.A.A.; Har-
monica.

MARY HYLAND

685

7612 Emerald Avenue
Visitation High School

Geography Club; Cui Bono; S.D.C.; Glee Club; Fel-
lowship; Section Chairman; Student Council; W.A.A.;
Literary Club; Senior Class Treasurer.

NELLIE IWANOWSKI

KG.6A

14227 Wabash Avenue
Bloom Township High School

Kindergarten Club; Fellowship Club; W.A.A.; Sec-
tion Treasurer; W.A.A. Representative; Junior-Senior
Glee Club; Harmonica Club; Clay Modeling Club.

AURELIA JALOWECKI

P.E.6

247 W. Marquette Road
Schnitz High School
Life Saving Corps; W.A.A.

DOROTHY M. JOHNSON

681

1423 Hollywood Avenue
Nicholas Senn High School

W.A.A. Representative '30; Fellowship; Emblem Rep-
resentative '28; Art Guild; Normalite Staff; Special
Choir; Prom Committee; Secretary Hockey, Captain
Basketball, Volley Ball, Baseball Teams.





THELMA V. JOHNSON

P.E.6

6146 Wentworth Avenue
Englewood High School
Life Saving Corps; W.A.A.; Fellowship; Swimming Team; Girls' Rifle Team.



BRITA JONSSON

685

4913 N. Winchester Avenue
Senn High School
Junior Class Treasurer; Fellowship; Life-Saving Corps; Section Chairman; Student Council; W.A.A.; Chairman of Prom.



KATHERINE KUHN

684

738 N. Lorel Avenue
Austin High School
Fellowship; Glee, Senior Club; Geography Club Treasurer; Footlights President; Harmonica Club; W.A.A.



HELEN KELLY

683

2319 Farragut Avenue
Nicholas Senn High School
W.A.A.; Junior and Senior Glee Clubs; Fellowship Representative.

ISADORE KASS

M.T.6

1320 N. Artesian Avenue
Crane College
Fellowship; M.A.A.; M. T. Double Quartette; Normalite Sports Editor.

EDITH KENRICK

681

726 North East Avenue, Oak Park.
Oak Park High School
W.A.A.; Fellowship; Student Council; Art Guild; Glee Club; Harmonica Club.

VERNA H. KASTNER

686

9007 Racine Avenue
Englewood High School
Fellowship Club; Footlights; Geography; Special Choir; S.D.C.; W.A.A.

AGNES CARITA KILEY

686

219 N. Mason Avenue
Providence High School
Cui Bono; Fellowship; Geography; Glee Club; Normalite; W.A.A.





EILEEN KILLEEN

684

117 W. Harrison Street, Oak Park, Ill.
J. Sterling Morton High School
 Fellowship; Footlights; Special Choir; S.D.C.; Geography Club.



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H.A.6

10855 Prospect Avenue
Morgan Park High School
 Art Guild; Fellowship.



DIANA LACK

682

1408 North Maplewood Avenue
Tuley High School
 W.A.A.; Fellowship; Normalite Representative; All-Star Hockey Team.



VICTORIA R. LUTFY

681

1321 S. California Avenue
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Roosevelt High School
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Tuley High School
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LOLA M. KURZ

682

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New Trier Township High School
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HELEN MARY LUCE

682

8037 Sangamon Street
Saint Xavier Academy
 Section Chairman; W.A.A.; Fellowship; Current Literature Club; Normalite; Fire Marshal; Baseball, Volley Ball; Harmonica Club.





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683

4738 Wrightwood Avenue
Carl Schurz High School
 W.A.A.; Fellowship; Art Guild.

ROSEMARY McCANN

685

6837 Yale Avenue
Longwood Academy
 Freshman Class President; Section Chairman; Student Council; Footlights; Fellowship; Geography Club; W. A. A.

MARGARET CECELIA LYNCH

683

4824 Crystal Street
St. Mary's High School
 W.A.A.; Fellowship; Art Club.

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685

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681

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684

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Aquinas High School
 Fellowship; Footlights; S.D.C.; W.A.A.; Geography Club.

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686

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684

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 Team; Manager Roller Skating; All Star Tennis '28-
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FLORENCE OLSON

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M.T.6

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ELOISE PARIS

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684

Fellowship; Junior Glee Club; W.A.A.

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681

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681

W.A.A.; Fellowship; Senior Glee Club; Special Choir.

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681

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CAROLINE PATT

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P.E.6

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Poetry Club; W.A.A.

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Fellowship; Publicity Committee; W.A.A.; Harmonica
Glee Club; Geography.

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W.A.A.; Champion Baseball Team; Cui Bono; Fellow-
ship; Riding Club; Emblem Typist.

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Saving Corps.

DENISE QUINN KG.6B
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garten Club; Special Choir; Melody Way Piano Club.





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M.L.6

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Beta Sigma Alpha; Fellowship; M. T. Trio; M. T. Double Quartette; M.A.A.; Men's Council; S.D.C.; Baseball '27, '28; President of M.A.A.; Treasurer of Upper Juniors.

CATHERINE RAPP

684

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LILLIAN RAPPAPORT

682

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MARGARET K. REARDON

682

7816 Emerald Avenue

Mercy High School

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684

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DOROTHY K. REINKE

KG.6B

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FRANCES REYNOLDS

KG.6B

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DOROTHY RIKERD

KG.6B

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686

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ENID LOIS SANDBERG

683

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Cui Bono; Special Choir; S.D.C.; Footlights; W.A.A.;
Fellowship; Piano Methods; Geography.

ETHEL SAVITZKY

683

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Fellowship; W.A.A.; Senior and Junior Glee Club; In-
ter-Class Freshman Debate; Harmonica; Girl Scout Pa-
trio Leader; Poetry Club.

RUTH MARY SCHAFER

682

6105 Kimbark Avenue
St. Xavier Academy

Section Chairman; Footlights; Glee Club; Chairman
Current Literary Club; W.A.A.; Fellowship; Champion-
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MARY C. SEGRUE

681

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685

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684

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685

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684

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686

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683

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686

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Fellowship; Glee Club; Life Saver; W.A.A.; Poetry Club President.

LYDIA DOLORES VONDRASEK

683

6007 S. Troy Street
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S.D.C.; Special Choir; Fellowship; W.A.A.; Piano Methods; Geography.

FLORENCE VAN OSDEL

684

822 E. 58th Street
Austin High School

Geography Club; Fellowship Club; Normalite representative; Volley Ball Team; Hockey Team.

HAZE M. WARTENBERG

686

4023 N. Maplewood Avenue
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Art Guild; Fellowship; Geography; Footlights; W.A.A.; Normalite Feature Editor.

MAY VANDENBERG

KG.6B

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KATIE ISABELLE WEBSTER

KG.6B

357 E. 58th Street
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MARGARET D. VICARS

682

Saint Catherine Academy

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BETTY WENZEL

P.E.6

4621 Sheridan Road
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Special Choir; Student Council; Sports Editor for the Emblem; W.A.A. secretary; Red Cross Life Saving Corps; Chairman of Sections P.E.5 and 6; Fellowship.





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1038 N. Central Park Avenue
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EDITH WIEFELS

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Austin High School

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Immaculata High School

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RUTH WILSON

6708 Union Ave.
Parker Senior High School

Fellowship; W.A.A.; Geography; Glee Club.

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MARGARET WOODS

6321 Glenwood Avenue
Senn High School

Glee Club; Fellowship; W.A.A.

682

ALICE WOLFE

5308 Monroe Street
Austin High School

Cui Bono; Special Choir; Section Chairman; Normalite News Editor; Fellowship Treasurer; Glee Club; Vice-President; Student Council; Kindergarten Club; Life Saving; W.A.A.; Poetry Club; Emblem Freshman Literary Editor; Harmonica Club; Geography Club.

KG.6B



MILDRED ZOELICK

Palatine, Illinois
Palatine Township High School

Secretary Lower Juniors; Secretary Student Council; President Glee Club; Orchestra; W.A.A.; Fellowship Special Choir.

683



JOHN DENNISON

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De Paul University

MARGARET MARY DORNEY

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685

KATHLEEN APHRODITE FANNING

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Mercy High School

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KG.6A



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<i>De Paul University</i>		<i>St. Mary's High School</i>	
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JEAN GILLETTE	685	LOUISE RIO	682
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<i>Trinity High School</i>		<i>Senn High School</i>	
Fellowship Club; Dramatic Club; Kindergarten Club; W.A.A.; Hiking, Riding, Harmonca Clubs.		W.A.A.; Fellowship; Footlights; Creative Writing Club; Geography Club.	
CARRIE R. KOWALCZYK	683		
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LOWER SENIOR HISTORY

To look back now, and to remember how we all came that day from the several parts of the city—how we all sat together and looked at each other with such curiosity causes one to wonder at the complexity of it all.

Someone wrote our names on cards and shuffled them. We came out 191, 192, 193, P.E., H.A., and K.G.I. They shuffled our destinies that day, long ago, when we were freshmen. Since then we have known the privilege of friendship and the awful calm of separation. We have learned a new tolerance by living, working, and hoping together. And we have learned that to miss the step is bewildering and cruel. But through

it all, and above it all has grown our love for Normal, dear, friendly Normal—the dreams we've dreamed here—the joys we've known—and, yes,—the tears that have cleared our vision.

The officers of our class are: Shirley Nathan, Rosemary Ashworth, Marion Robinette, Grace Vysa, and Libby Kaplan — president, vice - president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms, respectively.

And now that the promise of the first day is about to die in its own fulfillment—we feel grateful for the hours that have been—and we ask the shadow-hand, which caused us all to meet, to pray that we do not part forever.



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591

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593

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593

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593

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593

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Juniors; All Star Volley Ball, Baseball, Golf; Golf Cham-
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lowship.

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Section Chairman; All Star Volley Ball; Volley Ball
Champs; Hockey Champs; Senior Life Saving; Swim-
ming Champs; Cui Bono; Swimming Manager.





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P.E.5

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H.A.5

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M.T.5

JENNIE A. HICKS
Englewood High School
Fellowship; W.A.A.

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PEARL GREENBERG
1243 S. Homan Avenue
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Junior Glee Club; Poetry Club; President of Poetry Club.

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GRACE JOHNSON
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Carl Schurz High School
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FLORENCE S. GREENSPAN
1424 N. Maplewood Avenue
Tulcy High School
Fellowship; W.A.A.; Footlights; Secretary of Poetry Club; Creative Writing Club.

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BESSIE KAMINSKY
3533 W. Lexington Street
Marshall High School
Fellowship Representative; W.A.A.; Junior Glee Club; Creative Writing Club; Normalite Staff; Book Exchange Committee; Secretary S.D.C.; Assistant Director "The Goose Hangs High"; "Speaking of Women."

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LIBBY JEAN KAPLAN

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4450 N. Sawyer Avenue
Roosevelt High School

Freshman Glee Club; Footlights; S.D.C.; "Nothing But the Truth"; Normalite Staff; Fellowship; W.A.A.; Sergeant-at-Arms Upper Juniors and Lower Seniors; Library Helper; Emblem Representative; Usher "The Goose Hangs High."

KATHRYN P. KAVANAUGH

591

1306 E. 71st Place
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V. L. KESSLER

U.T.5

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P.E.5

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Crane Technical High School

Member Men's Council; President Men's Council; Swimming Team; Basketball Team; Secretary M.A.A.; Phy-Ed Club.

NORMA KOXVIK

593

10204 S. Yale Avenue
Fenger High School

Harmonica; Junior and Senior Glee Clubs; S.D.C.; Fellowship; W.A.A. Representative; Piano Methods; Section Chairman; "Speaking of Women"; Emblem Representative; Student Adviser; Judiciary Committee.

JOSEPHINE KUBIK

P.E.5

1426 W. 18th Street
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Volley Ball Champs; Hockey Champs; Soccer Champs; All Star Captain Ball; Life Saving Corps; W.A.A.; Fellowship; Normalite Representative.

BERNADETTE V. LEHMAN

591

5534 S. Emerald Avenue
Visitation High School

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2839 N. Whipple Street
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P.E.5

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592

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Fellowship; Special Choir; W.A.A.; Art Guild; Orchestra.

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592

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Schurz High School

Fellowship; Glee Club; Special Choir; W.A.A.; Orchestra.

NETTA MALTER

592

Section 592
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593

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Creative Writing Club.**GRACE McCRAY**

KG.5

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MAXINE McLAUGHLIN

KG.5

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Section Chairman; Fellowship; N.C.A.A.; Emblem Representative; Class Treasurer; Kindergarten Club; Section's First Teams.

PEARL MARIE MORRISON

591

1433 S. Sawyer Avenue
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W.A.A.; Footlights; Poetry Club; S. D. C.; Manager of Ticket Sales of S.D.C. Play.





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5632 Union Avenue
Englewood High School
Special Choir; Fellowship; W.A.A.

592

HELENE V. O'CONNOR

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Academy of Our Lady

KG.5

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SHIRLEY NATHAN

1318 Independence Boulevard
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592

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KATHERINE O'CONNOR

P.E.5

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591

Art Guild; Cui Bono; Fellowship; S.D.C.; Senior Glee Club; Section Chairman.

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592

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KG.5

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KG.5

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W.A.A.; S.D.C.; Footlights; Fellowship; Poetry Club;
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592

MARY E. STONE

3223 W. Lexington Street
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Student Council; Tennis Varsity; All Star Baseball;
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P.E.5

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H.A.5

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Chairman; Kindergarten Club; Section First Teams.

KG.5

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H.A.5

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Geography Club; Treasurer of Class; Section Treasurer;
Student Council; Section Vice-Chairman.

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KG.5B

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JUNIORS



UPPER JUNIOR HISTORY

In the autumn of 1928 we began our course here at Normal. The task of organization was a considerable one.

In our freshman year we paved the way for greater achievements. Now we are Upper Juniors. Our labors of the preceding year have profited us well, for leading school activities have junior representatives in them. The class has maintained a good scholarship and has made brilliant showings in assemblies. We are prepared to be acknowledged the worthy succes-

sors of the seniors and to approach the new portage. Our presiding officer is Margaret Murray, president. Other officers are Mary Smith, vice - president; Mary Louise Lynch, treasurer; Nell Lancianesse, secretary; Margaret Deacy, historian; and Donald Racky, sergeant-at-arms.

The class is striving hard to reach its goal and earnestly looking forward to the days of glorious practice in the noble profession which its members have chosen.





SECTION 411

MR. B. FRENCH, ADVISER

We don't like to brag but it's true
You can't find a better-matched
crew.

Our past is our pen
For our "'way back when"
Since B. French first gave us our
cue.

And though fast we stuck to the
rule

That scholarship counted in school,
We had to give in
To see Charlotte win
The best swimming in the pool.

Far spread was the fame of our few
When Marge Murray and Mary
Smith, too,

Both highly respected
Were therefore elected
To lead the whole 400 crew.

Ben Amar's our literary shark.
The Normalite sure hit its mark.
It reached its height when
It picked out our Ben
To bring it up out of the dark.

We've all played a part in the game
And though we've not mentioned
each name
We all realize
Each one is a prize
Without whom we'd not be the
same.



SECTION 412

MR. JOHNSON, ADVISER

Good ship 412 sails toward its harbor. Mr. Johnson, from his office in the Normal College, watches its cruise, sending out wirelasses when necessary. Marie Foote was elected captain and she has guided it through storm and tempest, ably assisted by First Mate, Miss Sweeney. Here are excerpts from our log:

September: We received a map from Mr. Johnson by which we guided our course.

October: Miss Lynch was elected Treasurer of the Upper Juniors. Miss Deacy was elected Historian of the Upper Juniors.

November: Miss Trapp elected

Treasurer of the Geography Club.

January: Attended a theatre party. Miss Foote elected vice-president of Student Council.

February: Miss Windust elected vice-president of Special Choir. Miss Julstrom elected secretary of Glee Club. Miss Ryan elected treasurer of Glee Club.

March: Miss Noone made the All-Star Volleyball Team.

We are switching our course now to the quiet waters of a summer vacation, there to put our ship in dock and bask in the sun until Mr. Johnson sends our new chart for our next voyage.



SECTION 413

MR. GASTON, ADVISER

Four busy semesters, more or
less
Through rain and shine, strife and
stress
Thus far have brought us on
our way
Of fame, of work, and joyful play.
Sometimes the way is rather
rough,
"They" don't 'preciate our stuff;
But now and then "They" re-
alize
That we are sometimes rather wise.
Ellen, our chairman, blithe and
gay,
Marks out the "straight and nar-
row way."
Sports have been our special-

ties—
We boast of athletes such as these:
Edith, Helen and Laurette,
For volleyball are a good bet.
There is Grace, who is known
by one and all
For what she can do with a bowl-
ing ball.
"Otty," Alice, Wanda, and Dot
In scholarship forge ahead a lot.
"Bea" supplies sunshine wher-
ever we go.
Mr. Gaston's a fine adviser, you
know.
A friendly adviser, friends by
the score,
Great times together—who can ask
more?



SECTION 414

MR. HILL, ADVISER

Twenty-eight in all—twenty-seven girls of assorted sizes, shapes, and complexes, plus Mr. Hill, our fatherly guardian—make up our jolly “family.” Doris Goldman sits at the head of the table and is very efficient in the use of the gavel. If we were to follow the stereotyped form we would say, “Our interests are many and varied.” We boast participation in almost every activity at Normal. Last spring both the first and second baseball teams were runners-up for their respect-

ive championships. We also placed at the Christmas Festival, which we attended attired as Christmas gift ties. We take great pride in our “family,” which claims club officers, managers, Emblem-staffers, musicians, artists, and actors, besides active club members. The list of clubs we attend ranges from the Art Guild to the Girl Scouts, and from the Dramatic Club to Cui Bono. And endless list of good times completes the happy life of our “family.”



SECTION 415

MR. HERR, ADVISER

Many events have occurred in Section 415 in the past year. Most of them were pleasant, but losing Blanche Smith and Martin Farrell was the reverse.

One of our greatest feats was winning at the Christmas festival. We were dressed as Christmas cards which were delivered by Postman Ross Herr, our adviser.

Our next big coup was the winning of the beginners' swimming meet. During the past year we have had two splash parties, one in the school pool and one at the Boulevard Women's Athletic Club.

A conspicuous characteristic of

our section is the splendid turnout it has always made to the various teams. We have never won a championship, but we are coming closer all the time. This year we placed third in the volleyball tournament.

Two members of our section, Laurinda Cleary and Beth Millard, had parts in the S. D. C. play, "Nothing But the Truth."

In the final reckoning these are merely incidents. The really big thing is the spirit of co-operation every one has shown to Corinne Larson, our chairman.



SECTION 416

MR. R. FRENCH, ADVISER

September 7, 1928. The first day at Normal! Our hopes that we might luckily be assigned to a section with some of our friends, ran high. Then those hopes were dashed by hearing that our section would be made up of the "left overs." The "left overs" came from all sections of the city and were perfect strangers—for the first day. After that we quickly gathered up the "tag ends" and from that day have presented an unbroken record of co-operation and class spirit. Much of this is due to having Mr. Robert French

for our faculty adviser. During the two years we have been in his section we have found him to be an able and sympathetic adviser who has backed us in every undertaking.

Among our activities have been practically one hundred per cent participation in athletics, several very successful parties, and frequent "bows" in the field of dramatics. Then, too, our scholastic standing is one to be proud of.

This presents quite a "scholarly hash" of the "left overs" in Section 416.



SECTION P. E. 4

MISS BUSSELL, ADVISER

Like one radiant star, every
twinkle so bright,
(Even the teachers agree we're a
real delight!)
An even dozen girls and one lonely
(?) boy
Constitute our adviser's chief pride
and joy!

As a P.E. group we're one ready
team.
(Come out any day and just watch
our steam!)
Basketball, volleyball, tennis, and
such—
Are there many who beat us? Huh,
not much!

Individual lights in this gay star
Are famed and known to all both
near and far.
Skating, tennis, golf, and swim-
ming champs have we;
As for basketball captain—(note
howls of glee!)

Two W.A.A. vice-presidents have
we, old and new,
And the president of the Special
Choir—(Yep, it's true!)
"Normaliters" and "Emblemers"
sing our literary hymn.
All in all—think you the radiant
beams from this star
Will ever grow dim?



SECTION M. T. 4

MR. MORROW, ADVISER

O Master, we are Eight!

And what an eight we are! What Upper Junior will forget Frank Baxter's singing at class meetings? Our friend Casey is happy this semester. Besides learning to swim, Lawrence took a special interest in attending psychology classes. Lawrence Finkel is in a class by himself. He comes to school in a Packard, which alone puts him through. Ragnar Freeberg was so successful in balancing the accounts of the Normalite that the fall semester ended with assets instead of liabilities. James Jurka

is our expert carpenter, dancer and baseball player. Bill O'Brien has tallied several times as a middle distance runner on the track team. Donald Racky is the chief jobholder at Normal. As student adviser for an M. T. group, he was planning to get them in trouble by having them meet the P. E. girls. As a student of mathematics, our chairman, Hymen Silverman, has few equals.

Mr. Morrow has our welfare at heart. He has given us several talks on studying, attitudes, and requisites of efficient teachers.



SECTION K. G. 4

MR. EILBERT, ADVISER

Creative expression! That's the slogan for Section Kg. 4! This has been a record year for the girls and they continue to enjoy the prestige established in their freshman year as being peppy, wide-awake and original.

The girls have literally turned work into play. Under the guidance of Miss Woolhiser, pioneer and modern Chicago were worked out in miniature. The Kindergartners have taken to the air, neither as birds nor as Ruth Elders, but as experienced radio performers. In order to make the history of the Kindergarten movement more

meaningful, Miss Olson has stimulated interest in education abroad and the girls are getting actual contacts with pre-school teachers in foreign countries through correspondence. The group hopes in return to stimulate an interest in such progressive measures as we have tried out in the Practice School and the Normal College.

Do not think the Kg. 4's are lacking socially. Here the girls find Mr. Eilert, section adviser, an enthusiastic champion of all their aspirations!

We expect our third year to rival this year's success.



SECTION H. A. 4

MR. GORE, ADVISER

Although we cannot boast of holding any school records, we can at least claim the distinction of being the smallest section in the Chicago Normal College.

At the moment of writing, the enrollment consists of three members, Josephine Kent, chairman; Bernice Anda, and Margaret Baker. We have been very fortunate as Mr. Gore has been with us this year.

At the beginning of the Spring semester this year, one of our group, Libuse Brouk, decided to enter Moser Business College.

Bernice Anda and Josephine Kent were members of the Refreshment Committee for the Junior Party held Friday, May 9, 1930, in the gym. The Juniors knew that the best refreshments could be prepared only by the best cooks.

We have a double advantage in that our section is kept intact, and that we also have the opportunity of making many other friends in the sections with whom we take classes. Thus, all the Upper Juniors are our acquaintances because we meet them all at least once.



LOWER JUNIORS

The officers of the class this semester were Herbert Johnson, president, Jean Keith, vice-president, Betty Pfitzner, secretary, and Myrtle Franson, treasurer. They have proven very capable and have done their best to boost the Junior Class.

The outstanding event of the year was the Junior Social. Both Upper and Lower Juniors attended and made the event a huge success. Many new friendships were formed and gaiety and frolic prevailed.

The Lower Juniors surely deserve praise for their class spirit. Many of the school's notable people come from this class. A few of the many activities in which we are participants will suffice to show our interest in the school. In

athletics the Lower Juniors turn out in great numbers. Certainly, it is no exaggeration to say that some of the best athletes are found among the three hundreds. In clubs, too, the Lower Juniors lead. Laverne Larson, president of the Footlights, Loretta Mulcahy, president of the Cui Bono, Bessy Mikota, president of the Orchestra, and Jean Keith, president of the Geography Club are of our group.

In scholarship we must not overlook Aphrodite Flamboura, who won two hundred dollars for her essay in chemistry.

With this background as juniors, the Lower Junior Class looks forward to the time when it will become a senior class of unusual ability and character.



SECTION 371

MR. TOWNSEND, ADVISER

The dictionary has been drained of adjectives and superlatives and still there remains Section 371, well-deserving of its share.

Gertrude Dohney, our most capable section chairman, certainly wins for us the name "efficient." The formidable tennis team, Jean Port, Dorothea Youngquist, Olive Hoglund, and Mildred Coons, earns the title "athletic" for the section. Here, too, our versatile chairman does her bit by her spectacular performance in the tank.

Winning even an honorable mention in the Spring Festival is not to be ignored. "Co-operation" is

another of our laurels.

Have you heard of the publicity club formed by the section English class to advertise the college? Certainly the section is of some service. And then, of course, we have our scholars, Rose Silverman being the main claimant to this title. Have you heard Lillian Veggeberg play or have you read some of Helen Morris's writing? You should.

Our section adviser, Mr. Townsend, advises in a most efficient manner, and we are very grateful to him for his help and co-operation.



SECTION 372

MR. ROBERTS, ADVISER

The veil of the Unknown swept back and the Fairy of the Beginning of Things was revealed, drawing 172 into existence, fresh from various spheres. To make her plan successful, this fairy appointed Mr. Roberts, from the land of Worth-While Aims, to which she had sent us.

Our first two terms showed a predominance of athletic skill, interest in Open House, geography projects, and large membership in the Poetry Club.

The present term has been a revelation. Hear ye, one and all! Five

Normalite reporters, Loretta Mulcahy, president of Cui Bono; Jean Keith, the Geography Club leader; eleven of our songbirds in the Special Choir, and two parties and a luncheon to round out our social career are our pride. The joyous news that Aphrodite Flamboura had won second prize in a statewide essay contest on the future value of chemistry left us gasping.

Then came the festival. And last of all came spring fever, spring vacation, and the conclusion of another happy semester.



SECTION 373

MRS. GULBRANDSON, ADVISER

SEPTEMBER: Knocked off hockey practice long enough to spend a wonderful Sunday at the Huizenga cottage on the Kankakee River.

OCTOBER: Wonderful time in general at Betty Pfitzner's Halloween party.

NOVEMBER: Clouds in the horizon, our faces, and gym shoes. We didn't win the hockey championship after all.

DECEMBER: The "magazine assembly" finally put on. Wouldn't you know that all the shades would be off the auditorium windows and that the cold, bright, winter sun would show

up all the defects in our stage settings?

JANUARY: Gertie Berger waxed oratorical over WCFL.

FEBRUARY: Our Valentine party!

MARCH: A series of pleasant weekends devoted to psychology. Echoes of "Is Martin's 'Human Body' in your locker?"

APRIL: Our section adviser's going home "Miss Hanson" and coming back "Mrs. Gulbrandson." Everyone "back-scully-ing" two lengths for a green button and part interest in a box of Fanny May's.

JUNE: Finals! School's out!



SECTION P. E. 3

MISS BAKER, ADVISER

Three, according to the ancient Egyptians, is supposed to be an unlucky number, but for us it has not been. The season started with a bang when we won in the Inter-class Track meet. From that time on we have been successful in a series of events, especially the Individual Swim Meet, in which "Izzy" Smith, Nan Gindele, Myrtle Schweitzer, and Alice Rentz helped to win for us. "Izzy" and Nan joined Margaret Pearson in All Star Volleyball fame.

Alice Sanders and Alice Rentz sang often in the special choir,

while Myrtle Schweitzer played in the orchestra. Eleanor Goldberg and Patricia McJoynt danced merrily all day long.

Al Sanders won recognition in hockey, while Nan was celebrated in captain-ball. Margaret Pearson kept them company in both sports.

In basketball we have: "Joie" Rosen, "Gene" Fricker, "Tom" Taylor, Paul Erickson, and "Dutch," and "Herb" Johnson.

We're quite proud of one another and of our charming faculty adviser, Mrs. Baker, who has been a real pal to all.



SECTION M. T. 3

MR. SHIDELER, ADVISER

This is the annual report of business (monkey and otherwise) of the M. T. 3 Section. Herein is contained the life history, batting average, and date of vaccination of our famous nine.

Henry Bikou is a level-headed, happy worker. Paul Boyd enjoys tennis and free periods. David Earl loves a good joke, a piece of good pie, and a sweet-running motor.

James Hitney is the serious, yet fun-loving, chairman of our section and the catcher for the Normen. Raymond Johnson is the oft-heard whistler of our happy fam-

ily. Ray was an elementary, but decided he'd rather saw wood than teach music.

Charles La Force has twice played the leading man in the S. D. C. plays. John Roper is the most difficult person for me to write about because it is rather hard to write about one's self.

Leo Wernick held one of the most trying positions the school has in extra-curricular activities—that of business manager of the Normalite. James Price, a recent entry of our section, has shown himself to be earnest and studious.



SECTION K. G. 3

MISS DOYLE, ADVISER

Section K.G. 3 is a group of fun-loving, hard-working girls who are striving to make a big success of their scholastic career at C. N. C. Although we are only seven, we contend that it is not quantity but quality that counts. Perhaps a few words of introduction to each of us will help you become better acquainted with us.

First of all we have Bunny Huguelet, the all-around good sport. Rose Jordan, our K.G. Club representative, is a girl of many

activities. Virginia Jantorni is everybody's pal and a good friend to the least of us. Ann Keeler is the class grind. Lillian Rothenberg is the class sunshine. She is our section chairman and we defy you to show us a better one.

It has been rumored that our section mate, Ruth Levin, is engaged. Patricia O'Donnell, the girl with the Irish Smile, has many friends. Patsy will some day be a great tap dancer, as she has been practicing a great deal in the corridor lately.



SECTION H. A. 3

MISS FRAKE, ADVISER

At the beginning of our second semester, we sallied forth saddened because 25 per cent of our section, Rosalie Freed, failed to return. She had gone back to her home town, Kansas City. Helen Young, a new member of the department, came from another college and once more our number was four.

We started our new or third semester with five members, to date our maximum in membership. Helen Branky, the new member, now our Emblem Representative, came back to school after being out one semester because of illness.

Miss Frake, our adviser, has been a true friend and we appreciate her willingness to aid us at all times.

This semester, Harriet Chanenson has the role of chairman and Effie Hackley is our Fellowship representative and treasurer. Helen Inglis is the W. A. A. representative and Normalite representative. She is on the Normalite staff.

Shortly before Easter we gave a luncheon with Section 372 in the Household Arts dining room and were very pleased to have Miss Frake, Mr. Laughlin and Mr. Roberts as guests.

FRESHMEN



SECTION 261

MISS BLOUNT, ADVISER

We, section 261, are supreme in having one of the finest advisers in the college, Miss Blount, and also an enthusiastic chairman, Mary Slusser.

In the inter-section tournament, we survived till the semi-finals; in the elementary swim meet we had four entrants and our fame includes having a member on the All-Star Captain-ball team.

Norma Haddleton is a member of the Emblem Art Staff. At the Spring Festival we received third place. Two very fine songsters are

in the person of La Reine Mahoney and Dagmar Zmrhal.

Clubs we supported with impartiality, the Normalite, Special Choir, Footlights, and Fellowship being the most prominent. The Geography and Junior Glee Clubs had members of our section as officers.

Besides our many section activities we supported our class gatherings, serving on refreshment and program committees. Last, but not least, we got first place in the Upper Freshman song contest . . . and that's something!



SECTION 262

MISS HUTCHISON, ADVISER

Almost every day, some one in section 262 cleans out a locker. The week before spring vacation brought to light many forgotten articles of fame. Mary Clare Meagher found her tennis racquet (she was runner-up in the elementary tournament). Reba Cummings, her next door neighbor, frowned at two notes in the locker. One was from the Student Council; the other was from the Judiciary Committee. Such popularity must be deserved.

Alice Mahoney found several Normalites, and her musical locker mate, Marie Fitzgerald, was un-

covering "Come Down To Kew." Next to them, Grace picked up white crepe paper, reminiscent of the Christmas Festival. Musical talent seems to abound in 262. Jennie Kaplan, Viola Frank, and Catherine Nyborg enjoy orchestral work. Yellow braids seen in Anne Garvey's locker brought memories of the Geography Club Assembly.

Margaret Mehigan is noted for hockey, Helen Brazill for All-Star Captain-ball, Mary Clare Meagher for volleyball, especially since we won the elementary volleyball championship.



SECTION 263

MISS CABELL, ADVISER

As we turned the pages of our memory book, certain of the outstanding events of our first year here at Normal greeted us.

Of course none of us can forget that memorable first day when we met Miss Cabell, our faculty adviser, and became acquainted with each other.

Our section is represented in the various organizations of the school. In the Freshman Class we have Helen Trahey as class treasurer. In the Glee Club, Bernice Sward is president, Irma Pertl, secretary, and Marie Nykolyshyn, treasurer.

We have Evelyn Nashiem as secretary of the W. A. A. The Riding Club is ably managed by Helen Trahey. In the Student Council we are represented by Mabel Rylands, our chairman.

We took part in the annual song contest and were awarded third place. Our health habits play was presented at an assembly.

Our ambition is proven by the fact that we entered the Beginner's Swim Meet and walked off with the first honors but to our chagrin we found the meet was only open to third semester students.



SECTION 264

DR. SHERFF, ADVISER

On September 6, 1929, after long expectant waiting, section 164 was organized with Dr. Sherff as our adviser. The first week saw the unnatural timidity wearing off, and the spirit of mutual goodwill manifesting itself and moulding the twenty-two girls and one boy into an ambitious group. They joined whole-heartedly in the activities of Christmas Week, and in school enterprises, so that the second semester found them among the foremost of the freshman sections.

Lillian Freeman, an accomplish-

ed pianist, was always willing to contribute selections to class programs.

In sports the section made a worthy record, playing successfully in the hockey tournament until overcome in the finals. At the roller-skating party on March 5, Section 264 won the prize for the large percentage of its members present.

Among the section activities have been hikes, baseball games, a splash party, and visits to the Art Institute.



SECTION 265

MR. VAN HISE, ADVISER

In September, 1929, 265 first met in the room of Mr. Van Hise. There were just seventeen. Edith Ott was chosen chairman, and Charlotte Schwartz, treasurer. The section became well acquainted through a surprise party on Eileen O'Rourke. This was followed by a bunco party given by Charlotte Schwartz, and a bridge party by Lottie Richards.

Mr. Van Hise proved a real adviser by having a luncheon for the girls, where we became better acquainted with Mrs. Van Hise, Joseph and Elizabeth.

In the second semester, the same

chairman was retained. Thelma Widman was elected treasurer. We had a "Spoon" party at Fairley Durr's and a splash party later.

Mildred Erickson, who left, came back on three occasions.

Section 265 has such notables as officers of the Freshman Class and Footlights, a member of the "directors" of the Special Choir, and a member of the Freshman quartet.

Section 265 has taken an active part in assembly health plays, writing a book of the Normal College, and in all the functions of the Freshman Class.



SECTION 266

MISS DEUPREE, ADVISER

With an all-star cast and each member playing a leading role, Section 266 has been successfully producing, "How to Enjoy Normal."

Among the scenes presented during the last semester have been two "splash parties"; another was the birthday luncheon for their section chairman. A third scene presented was a theatre party, and still another consisted of the regular bi-monthly excursions downtown to dinner, followed by evenings at the lectures of the Geographic Society.

In spite of indulgences and friv-

olities, this section has six representatives on the Normalite staff. It contains two vocalists and the pianist of the Freshman Quartet. One of its members is represented in the orchestra. Another is a champion volleyball player. It boasts two artists and no failures.

The success of this group is not due to any patent medicine, soap, or what have you, but to the sincere efforts of their faculty adviser, Miss Deupree. She has instilled in them a spirit of friendliness and co-operation. With two more years ahead, there will be nothing they can't do.



SECTION P. E. 2

MISS BYRNE, ADVISER

Presenting Section P. E. 2:

Miss Gertrude Byrne—our gay and inspiring faculty adviser.

Helen Bina ("Beans"), her versatile activities speak for themselves; "Ted" Shutan, the daily-dozen advocate; good-natured "Bee" Codkin, the balloon chaser; "Chuck" Rapaport and "Rosebud" Saidl, what a pair—they're never apart; in case of argument see Betty Moore; to "Marge" Morgan everything's gorgeous—hope it's so always; Hattie Sbar will explain the disappearance of the gym clock; "Hank" Burmeister, whose eyes are downcast in "someone's" presence; "Ag" Cozzie in person;

jealous Belle K; Goldberg won't give us a break—who is she?; blue is the bright blue sea for "Freddie" Jones; Tillie Helman—renowned bowler; Jimmie Klann—she thinks we're inexhaustible; Jayne Wible, present tennis manager; Hazel Harris, section chairman—she beareth her section's troubles.

The five boys: Elmer Casey, tall, blue-eyed and blond; Marvin Egan, the future basketball captain; Matthew Sweeney (lost a tooth)—better leave him alone; Archie Hampton, the big "arch" support, and Alex Wolfe, president of the Upper Freshman Class. Aren't we a wow of a section?



SECTION M. T. 2

MR. SMITH, ADVISER

In September, 1929, seven would-be teachers entered Normal. Isadore Mincus left to enter the University of California. James Price, a special from Crane College, left our section in February to join the threes.

"Red" Geib, Normal's pitcher, also holds honor as the most handsome among us.

Tony Greco, politician of "The Goose Hangs High," plays center field for Normal. His favorite haunt is the M. T.'s lunch room.

Paul Geiger, night owl for the post office and Normal's champion heavyweight boxer (even if it did

cost him a broken thumb), is usually found debating why he should pass.

Chuck Maier is that quiet type who says little but thinks a lot. He was a Normalite reporter last semester.

Wally Larson, of basketball fame and a rising S. D. C. actor, enjoys trying to see how near late he can be for classes.

Joe Broderick, chairman, takes care of section business. His hobby is collecting money.

With Mr. Grant Smith as adviser, this is the best section in the school. Hurrah for the M. T. 2's!



SECTION K. G. 2

MISS JACOBS, ADVISER

The girls of Section K. G. 2 have displayed a great deal of pep and energy in their first year at Normal. During their first semester, they gave a Thanksgiving luncheon in the Arts dining-room and a delightful splash party which everyone enjoyed.

Second semester started out very successfully due to the section's winning second place in the second semester song contest. In speaking of the K. G. 2's, Myrtle Barrar, the secretary of the Upper Freshman Class, must not be forgotten. Belle

Shapiro, who has won a place on the All Star Volleyball team and the All-Star Captain - Basketball team, and Ella May Opel, who made her musical debut by playing at the graduation exercises in April must also be remembered.

Although the section as a whole has not done anything spectacular, nevertheless each member has taken a prominent part in many of the school's functions and has loyally supported its various activities.



SECTION H. A. 2

MISS FREEMAN, ADVISER

In September, 1929, The Chicago Normal College opened its portals to six girls from six different schools. The varied backgrounds of our girls have given many delightful phases to our school activities this past year. Mildred May, our capable section chairman, was forced to leave school because of illness. We need not say how much she was missed.

Upholding the scholastic honors of the section is our quiet and studious Mamie Mauck. Virginia Christenson from Lindblom is always ready to lend a helping hand and turn serious moments into

ones of hilarity. Anna Fitzpatrick from Loretto Academy has won the popularity count in our section because of her keen wit and ever charming manner. Helen Evans, with her leadership ability, has lead herself into the hearts of everyone. Mary Wall from Mercy High has entered into school activities with characteristic pep and already she has made a place for herself at Normal. Under the guidance of Miss Freeman, our most sympathetic and understanding faculty adviser, we have spent an enjoyable year.



SECTION 141

MR. WISE, ADVISER

You see before you nineteen girls who came to the Chicago Normal College to add a few more fine threads to the tapestry of life.

Mr. Wise has been chosen to guide our hesitating footsteps and enlighten our burdened spirits. He accomplishes this task in a most efficient manner, and has always given us practical advice.

Under the guidance of Mr. Wise we had an election of class officers: Sarah Bodian, chairman; Virginia Eggleston, secretary; Evelyn Gohbnick, treasurer; Gert-rude Carlson, W. A. A. representative; Norma Yarlne, captain of the volleyball team; Ruth Miller,

chairman of the program committee, assisted by Dorothy Ford, and Mary Hletko, Emblem representative.

The interesting people of our section are: Madeline Perry, our section artist, and Margaret Grant, the human question mark, to whom life is a sea of "why and wherefore's". We agree that Margaret has a task before her—that of finding answers to life's innumerable questions.

Frances Fry, though she is no plastic surgeon, has the ability to make long faces wide. We wonder at such versatility!



SECTION 142

MRS. LEE, ADVISER

Under the kindly guidance of their faculty adviser, Mrs. Lee, Section 142 is starting their first semester at Normal with a bang.

Besides keeping on the straight and narrow path in scholastic matters, the girls have taken up extra-curricular activities around the campus, each girl following up her individual calling. Already they are beginning to achieve success in their chosen lines.

Helen Mulka and Adeline Price made the All - Star Volleyball Team. Elizabeth O'Neil, Edith Weimer, Verna Kellerman, Gladys Wilken, and Violet Ericson are all

in the Special Choir. Then, there are the star pianists, Lillian Arneson and Edith Weimer, who have entertained at assemblies. The section is represented in Footlights by Loretta King, Marion Smith, and Rose Goldstein. Several others belong to the Junior Glee Club.

The co-operation and enterprise of Section 142 resulted in their winning a prize at the Spring Festival this year. With this abundance of talent and splendid section spirit, Section 142 promises to attain success and distinction in scholarship, in clubs, and on the athletic field.



SECTION 143

DR. GEYER, ADVISER

Although composed of nineteen bashful freshmen, Section 143 lacks nothing when one considers their spirit. The girls are always willing to do anything that is asked of them. Much of their genial spirit is due to the scintillating charm of their section chairman, Emily Faegenson. She leads them through difficulties which would indeed be difficulties were she not at the helm.

Credit should also be given Florence Johnson, secretary, and Gladys O'Connor, treasurer, who fill their positions with unusual ability. Gladys managed to make Section 143 one of the first to be

one hundred per cent in the payment of the budget.

One hundred forty-three was the only freshman section to reach the quarter-finals in the volleyball tournament, due to the efforts of Betty Russel, Virginia Sheffield, Helen Henderson, Mary Prior, Gladys O'Connor, and Lola Cronani, captain.

Grace Tomchek is W. A. A. representative. Ethel Doolittle represents the Fellowship Club.

Much must be credited to Dr. Geyer, our section adviser, who does his utmost in trying to make the girls feel at home in Normal.



SECTION P. E. 1

MISS BRESNAHAN, ADVISER

Hear ye! Hear ye! The P. E. I's want everyone to know how much they enjoyed their first semester at Normal.

In the land of P. E.'s we made ourselves at home and began to establish our "codes." With Miss Bresnahan, as adviser, Marge Lugge as chairman, and Howard Beaseley as treasurer, our social and financial affairs turned out successfully.

Our section is outstanding in dancing and swimming ability. Lena Zimmerman, Marge Kanter, and Goldie Magoff are talented mermaids, while Sally Pitsner, Lu-

cylle Vallo, and Savilla Wise are the premiere danseuses.

Jo Petrus, Cecelia Sobolewski, and Marge Lugge are the all-around athletes. Poetic ability is an outstanding characteristic of our group.

As for the masculine part of the section, we claim Barney Cohen as one of the track stars. Collins and Beaseley can entertain any audience with their singing and jesting. We are interested in our work and hope to enjoy the rest of our school days here as much as we did this season.

"We are the P. E. section one,
Come and join us in our fun."



SECTION M. T. 1

MR. THOREN, ADVISER

Ours is the largest Manual Training group that has entered the Normal College.

We are mathematically inclined and alternately cause Mr. Miller consternation and celestial joy. Although our lack of knowledge in music is deplorable, Miss Gilde-meister was able to form a quartet, composed of Lundahl, Kaefer, Coltman, and Jaracz.

We contributed one member to both the track and baseball teams, Halloran and Ryan, respectively.

Tom Coffey, our chairman, is in his glory when expounding the merits and disadvantages of various wood finishes. Franzman,

our facetious comrade, is the zealous guardian of the woodshop tools. Wade, who knows all about ems and ens, spends his spare time picking type from the printshop floor and attending Fellowship meetings. Sundberg, our Emblem representative, is an authority on mechanical drawing and is frequently seen in conference with Mr. Henke.

Ed Coltman represents us in the Men's Council, and Roy Lundahl represents the Lower Freshman Class on the Judiciary Committee.

We are fortunate in having Mr. Thoren as our adviser and hope always to be a credit to him.



SECTION K. G. 1

MRS. McNAMEE, ADVISER

Many interesting girls can be found in our section. We are already showing pep and school enthusiasm by becoming members of the Normal organizations. We have for our adviser, Mrs. Julia McNamee, which adds much to our family spirit. Elizabeth Mason is the Emblem Representative. It is a pleasure to listen to our Mabel Moran as she moves her fingers over the keys. Exceptional artistic ability is displayed in Mary Wess. Celeste Ritter, our clever comedian, has entertained us more than once with her humorous characterizations. Alice Bras-

sovanyi and Bernice Frank are members of the Special Choir. Bernice came from the University of Illinois. Marion Mundle is the literary member of the group; she was editor of the Waller News. Our most diligent student is Irene Lohse. She proved this by her efficient management of the Health Play. Geraldine Bradley has found her place in the Footlights. Mariruth Renesch has distinguished herself as the first K. G. 1 to contribute to the Normalite. Last but not least is our section chairman, Edythe Dekker, an all-around "best pal."



SECTION H. A. 1

MISS FREEMAN, ADVISER

Good things come in small packages, so 'tis said. The H. A. 1 section proves this axiom because there are only five members and the section is among the best in the school.

Xenia Brown, who comes from Roosevelt High, is one of the pillars on which the reputation of the section for studiousness rests.

Next is Mildred Essig, who is right at home here, since she comes from Parker. Mildred's favorite subject is cooking.

Anna Landa, the youngest, our baby of the section, comes from

Harrison High. She helps Xenia to uphold our reputation.

Patricia, or "Pat" Ryan, who hails from Lake View, is chairman of the section. She is always ready to help Marge Sheenan laugh.

Margaret Mary Sheenan comes from Trinity High and is the life of the section. Without Marge, school would be very dull.

Our motto is to be real H. A. girls. We aim to be proficient in household arts and also to be able to laugh, not only through Normal, but through life.

Miss Freeman is our faculty adviser.



ACTIVITIES



ART GUILD

MISS HUTCHISON, MR. GEILEN, SPONSORS

The Art Guild is an organization of students who desire to develop their own artistic abilities and to keep abreast of current art activities. The sponsors of this ambitious group are Miss Hutchison and Mr. Geilen, under whose capable leadership the club has experimented with new techniques, notably in sand-paper technique.

Several of the members made interesting reports on modern trends in painting and sculpture. The meetings are friendly gatherings marked by informal discussion and brisk interchange of ideas.

Each year the Art Guild visits

many places of interest in Chicago. The excursions this year included trips to the Art Institute, the Arts Club, and various exhibits throughout the city. On one occasion a Cubistic Exhibition was attended. It was followed by a party at which Cubistic pictures were painted.

Another important function of the Guild is to keep the entire student body informed on coming art lectures, exhibits, and displays.

This enthusiastic group goes places, sees people, and does things—with the result that it is one of our outstanding college clubs.



THE CIVICS CLUB

MR. HILL, SPONSOR

The Normal College has never before had a civics club. It remained for the present year to see this long-felt need realized. Some students in one of Mr. Hill's classes, to be specific, Section 372, keenly alive to the need and the possibilities of such an organization among prospective teachers, decided, with hearty encouragement from Mr. Hill, to set about forming this society. At present it is in process of organization.

As our own city with its complex political units offers much in the field of political economy to

the student-citizen, the enthusiastic Normalites who appreciate the honor of going down in history as charter members, hope for profitable and pleasurable experiences in whatever activities this young club will undertake.

Inducing members of this College to take a live, active interest in politics, so as not only to be intelligent citizens and voters themselves, but also to pass this on to their pupils is the hope of the founders.

Good luck to ye!

Long live the C. N. C. C. C.!



CREATIVE WRITING CLUB

MR. ROBERTS, SPONSOR

Who has not at some time dashed off a poem, a play, or a story, in the hope of emulating Sandburg, O'Neill or Poe, and upon discovering that the cold world is not a salubrious atmosphere for budding genius, handed his manuscript to the janitor?

The wise Normalite is an exception—*he* hands his masterpiece to the Creative Writing Club, in order to share his ideas with sympathetic listeners and to receive their honest criticism.

Because of this need for a liter-

ary clearing-house, the Creative Writing Club was organized a year ago, under the sponsorship of Mr. Roberts. We are neither scribblers nor a mutual admiration society, but a group drawn together by our common desire to express our reactions to the world about us. So happy have been the results, that we have just published "Half Moon," a collection of original poems. We hope it will be the means of encouraging other embryonic writers to submit manuscripts to us for reading, without feeling obligated to join the club.



CUI BONO

MISS HALLINAN, SPONSOR

The Cui Bono Club was first organized under the name of "Child Study Club" in 1908. The name was later changed to "Cui Bono", meaning "Of what use?", which characterizes the impartial, inquiring attitude of the Club.

The members are chosen for their reliability, integrity, and high scholarship. The main purpose is to give all students opportunity for a more intense study and investigation than they could otherwise have.

Two important visitors to Cui Bono were Dr. Carr who spoke of the "Effect of Tuition on Learn-

ing" and Dr. MacMillan of the Child Research Department who gave an interesting talk on "Character Training." Interesting discussions were also given on the work at the Institute for Juvenile Research and the psychology of fashion. A farewell party was given for Miss Vincent of the psychology department.

The officers from September to February were Margaret Strudeman, Denise Quinn, and May Vandenberg. In February, Loretta Mulcahy, Dorothy Schye, and Marjorie Bartholomee were elected.

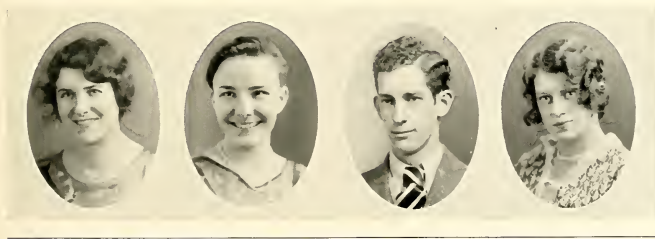


FELLOWSHIP

MISS O'SULLIVAN, MISS BECKLEY, MR. EILERT

Haven't we had a jolly year of fun? Remember the Saint Patrick's Day party? I'll wager even the good saint himself smiled down on us when he saw how gay and happy everyone was at his party! Remember the innovation we made by having Normal's first bridge party? And Rose Day this year! Normal's dull corridors took on the semblance of a flower garden for a day.

It hasn't been all play, though, has it, friends? Remember how we worked to carry on our candy sales in order to supply the Hamelin School children with the money for their daily milk supply? At Christmas we sold cards for the soldiers at the Hines Hospital, and distributed "cheer baskets" to many poor families. Remember, too, how we collected old Victor records in order to help the Parker





FELLOWSHIP

Practice School secure a new vic-trola? But as we have worked and played together, haven't we built up some wonderful friendships? How we will cherish these after we have left school!

Throughout the year we have been ever mindful of our purpose, "to create and maintain a spirit of cheerful service and fellowship throughout the Chicago Normal College." May this spirit have become so thoroughly implanted in each and every member throughout the year that he will be able to reproduce it in the years to come, in whatever type of environment he may find himself!

The faculty advisers of the club are Miss T. O'Sullivan, social, Miss R. Beckley, service, and Mr. Sol Eilert, financial. The officers of the Club are, September to February:

Elizabeth Hale	President
Lucretia Williamson	Vice-Pres.
Donald Racky	Secretary
Clarice Parkhurst	Treasurer

The officers from February to June are:

Clarice Parkhurst	President
Rosemary Ashworth	Vice-Pres.
Loretta Breen	Secretary
Donald Racky	Treasurer



FOOTLIGHTS

MISS CABELL, SPONSOR

The Footlights Club of the Chicago Normal College is a junior dramatic organization which meets once a week in the dome. The club's adviser is Miss Cabell, who has been greatly appreciated by the group.

At present there are twenty-two members who find pleasant recreation in the study of dramatic art. The club presented "Grandma Pulls the String" for an assembly program in April, 1930, and a few other sketches.

The officers for the fall term were:

President	Esther Brabec
Vice-President	Jean Pitsner
Secretary	Beth Millard
Treasurer	Leona Thompson

The officers for the spring semester are:

President	Laverne Larson
Vice-President	Geraldine Bradley
Secretary	Margaret Mongoven
Treasurer	Mary Scally



GEOGRAPHY CLUB

MR. BRANOM, SPONSOR

Because it has interesting programs, because it has peppy songs, because it serves tasty refreshments, because it has efficient offices, and because it has a very popular faculty adviser the Geography Club is "the" organization at Normal. Travelogues! Illustrated speeches! Slides! Jaunts! The Club revels in them.

One of the outstanding expeditions was to Schultze Baking Company. This trip appealed not only a hunger for knowledge but indeed a more material hunger. Those golden brown loaves surely were welcome.

There have been speakers sent out from several of the most prominent concerns in the city. These well-known speakers gave interesting talks to a most appreciative audience.

The Club also sponsored a splendid assembly. Mr. Branom wrote and directed the much talked-about play presented at this time. We do hate to brag but we have heard from many sources that this program was a huge success. Nineteen hundred thirty has been a Geography year. Nineteen hundred thirty one may bring forth a bigger Geography Club but never a better one!



THE PROGRESSIVE KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY CLUB

MISS OLSON, SPONSOR



MEN'S COUNCIL

MR. HELBING, SPONSOR

In such a school as Normal, where the population is overwhelmingly feminine, the few men in the institution certainly need an organization such as the Men's Council to look after their welfare and to protect their interests. The main purpose of the body is to promote as much good scholarship among the fellows as is possible, to look after their interests at Normal, and to meet any problem concerning the men.

Every section that contains men is represented in the Council, each representative being elected by his

section. The present officers of the organization are John Klem, president, Bernard Friedman, vice-president, and Samuel Gogol, secretary-treasurer. Every member, because of the importance of the questions brought before the Council, takes an active part in every meeting and in solving each new problem. Mr. Laughlin is sincerely behind the group and has seen fit to acknowledge his appreciation of its importance by appointing Mr. Helbing as the adviser. Mr. Helbing was quick to take hold and advance the Council on the path to success.



THE NORMALITE

MISS GAVIN, SPONSOR

For *The Normalite* this last year has been rather an eventful one. It has experienced many changes. In November the *Normalite* staff presented an assembly program designed chiefly to acquaint the college with its student leaders.

Dorothy Bobisuthi, editor-in-chief during the first semester, and her staff tried to make the *Normalite* a real power in the college and more of a representative paper.

One special feature during the first semester was the Watch Tower, a front page editorial column in which individuals aired their views on all sorts of topics.

Managing editors during the first semester were: Dorothy Bobisuthi, editor-in-chief; Kathryn Dunne and Marie Mueller, news editors; and Ragnar Freeberg, business manager.

In the second semester *The Nor-*





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malite went upon the budget system. Another important innovation was the page-editor plan which placed the responsibility of managing the paper on four editors—one for each page. They were Ben Amar, Helen Inglis, Agnes Baker, and Johanna Goldberg. Reva Jane Walther edited the column and Leo Wernick was business manager.

The red-letter issue of the *Normalite* was the one for Teachers' Day, May 17, which was a six-column paper. In this issue, because of assuming more responsibility, Ben Amar was made editor-in-chief.

The practice of awarding pins to staff members who accumulated one hundred and fifty points was continued and in the first semester the following members received pins: Helen Inglis, Kathryn Dunne, Ragnar Freeberg, Sylvia Arnstein and Hazel Wartenberg.

The Staff takes this opportunity to express their appreciation to Miss Helena Gavin for her untiring efforts in guiding us through another successful year. Miss Gavin's presence in the staff room and at meetings was a constant source of inspiration to us.



THE PHY-ED CLUB

MR. KRIPNER, SPONSOR

The Phy-Ed Club is steadily gaining ground and promises a very good future. The club consists of all the P. E. boys, and it is realizing its aim to solidify the various sections into one departmental unit and to create a friendly spirit of co-operation. Members of the club have been getting excellent experience in officiating in track, swimming, and gymnastic meets during the past year. Mr. Kripner is the faculty adviser.

At one of the Phy-Ed's discussions, Mr. Delaporte talked on the preparation for teaching and gave

the boys a few principles to follow. At a luncheon given in honor of Mr. Pritzlaff, Mr. Delaporte's successor, Mr. Pritzlaff presented many interesting angles of the physical education profession and encouraged the boys in their work.

A gratifying sight at the Phy-Ed activities is the presence of the alumni who have helped in the organization of the club, and who still hold an active interest in it. The Phy-Ed Club is closing the year's activities with its customary luncheon.



PIANO METHODS

MISS PEICKERT, ADVISER

Music is an ever-expanding subject in the public schools. It is necessary to have trained and competent teachers to promote this growing interest. Within the past three years much has been done to arouse interest in piano classes in the grammar schools. The Meissner, Oxford, and Curtis methods, which the Piano Methods Class is now able to teach, give children lessons in a way that they enjoy. The course as taught in the schools, includes two years' work, after which the children may continue with private teachers.

The class under Miss Peickert's direction has worked enthusiastically for a year and is now ready to receive certificates permitting them to teach these systems in the public schools. They have observed at Parker and have done some extemporaneous teaching there also. Everyone has had several opportunities to practice on her classmates, and several have organized classes of their own.

Those who have had at least five years of piano, and are good sight-readers, are admitted to this course, which lasts one year, beginning in September.



THE POETRY CLUB

MISS DEUPREE, SPONSOR

The Poetry Club, organized in March, 1929, is not as old an organization as some at Normal, but has already earned prestige under the inspirational leadership of Miss Deupree. There is an average attendance of fifteen at the meetings and the members gather quietly into a circle in Room 307 once a week, and, at their leisure, read the poems of whatever author they may choose. They frequently have a candle burning to lend atmosphere.

The Poetry Club feels that it has been particularly fortunate in the

radiating personalities of its four presidents, Ingrid Ullring, Alice Bowlby, Pearl Greenberg, and Mary Payton.

This semester, at a meeting in which Mr. Willard, Principal of Wendall Phillips High School, was speaker, the Poetry Club presented a gift to the college which, it hopes, will be one of those traditions of Normal that will always live in the memory of her graduates—a tablet placed in the front corridor—and containing poems suitable to the seasons and the changing moods of the year.



THE SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

MISS JACOBS, SPONSOR

Last fall the S. D. C. began its twenty-fifth year of activities with several set goals in mind, all of which have been attained. The club has been in existence since 1896 although it was not definitely organized until 1905. The last two of the sixty-eight plays which have been presented were "The Goose Hangs High" and "Nothing But The Truth." The former was given in the fall of 1929. "Noth-

ing But The Truth" was given this spring. Both productions were directed by our very capable coach and sponsor, Miss Louise M. Jacobs. Practically every member of the club had some part in producing the plays, as student directors, members of the cast, or as members of the various committees, since all work is divided as efficiently as possible.

Those who were present at a





THE SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

performance of "The Goose Hangs High" and enjoyed the Alumni Dinner pronounced them "great". The dinner accompanying "Nothing But The Truth" was also acknowledged as a successful reunion. Two of the most interesting assemblies of the year were those presented by the S. D. C., and at present a cast is working on a play to be presented at the Parker Practice School.

The social committee had its work cut out in the form of teas and parties, which formed the social criteria of the year for the members, who include, besides actors and actresses, artists, mu-

sicians, and directors. The past year has been not only worthwhile and enjoyable from the standpoint of the club members, but from the standpoint of audience appreciation as well.

The officers are, September to February:

Ann Cotter	President
Emelyne Ashland	Vice-President
Virginia Ohlenroth	Sec.-Treas.
Ethel Savitzky	Alternating Sec.

February to June:

Merle Bloom	President
Muriel Levin	Vice-President
Bessie Kaminsky	Sec.-Treas.
Elizabeth Hale	Alternating Sec.



THE SENIOR GLEE CLUB

MRS. LEE, SPONSOR

The Senior Glee Club, under the capable leadership of its faculty adviser, Mrs. Josephine Lee, has spent the term working with the Junior Glee Club, which is under the direction of Mrs. Dial, on a very lovely Cantata, "The Fays of the Floating Island" by Paul Bliss, which is to be presented in the college Auditorium on June 5th.

The officers of the club were elected and they are as follows:
Bessy Mikota, Section 371 Pres.
Eva Julstrom, Section 412 Sec.

Loretta Ryan, Section 412 Treas.

Miss Helen Jordan, of Section 412, was elected secretary of the club, but because of illness and inability to attend school, she resigned. The club accepted her resignation and elected in her place Eva Julstrom.

The only qualification for membership in the club is that a student shall have reached her third semester and shall have an interest in music.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

MISS FLEER

MISS ROBINSON

MR. BRANOM

The Student Council is one of the vital organizations of the Chicago Normal College. The effect of the council has been keenly felt throughout the school during the past year.

The adoption of the budget system by the student body has been one of the notable events of the year. The budget has been very successful due to the combined efforts of the faculty, council and entire student body.

Miss Fleer, Miss Robinson and

Mr. Branom have earnestly worked with the Council this year.

The officers for the past two semesters have been as follows:

September to February:

President	Mary Wilson
Vice-President	Josephine Nilles
Secretary-Treas.	Mildred Zoellick
Temporary Sec.	Brita Jonsson

February to June:

President	Mary Wilson
Vice-President	Marie Foote
Secretary-Treas.	Dorothy Schye
Assistant Secy.	Mary Slusser





THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The present representatives of
the student council are:

Lower Freshmen:

S. BODIAN, 141; E. O'NEIL, 142; P.
RYAN, H.A.1; E. DEKKER, Kg.1; T. COF-
FEY, M.T.1; M. LUGGE, P.E.1.

Upper Freshmen:

M. SLUSSER, 261; R. CUMMINGS, 262;
M. HYLAND, 263; A. TREACY, 264; E.
OTT, 265; V. GALLAGHER, 266; M. MAY,
H.A.2; D. WILLIAMS, Kg.2; J. BRODER-
ICK, M.T.2; H. HARRIS, P.E.2.

Lower Juniors:

G. DOHENY, 371; V. BRACHTL, 372; H.
KIRCHMAN, 373; H. CHANESON,
H.A.3; L. ROTHENBERG, Kg.3; J. HIT-
NEY, M.T.3; M. Schweitzer, P.E.3.

Upper Juniors:

L. SIMPSON, 411; M. FOOTE, 412; E.
GUNNERSON, 413; D. GOLDMAN, 414;
C. LARSON, 415; H. CHAMBERS, 416;
J. KENT, H.A.4; W. BARTELS, Kg.4; H.
SILVERMAN, M.T.4; E. PETRINA, P.E.4.

Lower Seniors:

G. VYSA, 591; G. MALLOY, 592; A. RAT-
NER, 593; U. FEHLMAN, H.A.5; V. WIL-
SON, Kg.5; B. FIEDLER, M.T.5; M.
STONE, P.E.5.

Upper Seniors:

E. O'ROURKE, 681; M. CASTLE, 682; M.
WILSON, 683; I. FORSBERG, 684; M. HY-
LAND, 685; D. DEVLIN, 686; E. HIXON,
H.A.6; B. WENZEL, P.E.6; L. GREY,
M.T.6; M. FOLEY, Kg.6A; F. REYNOLDS,
Kg.6B; A. DEANE, U.T.6A; A. RICK-
OVER, U.T.6B.



THE SPECIAL CHOIR
MISS GARTHE, DIRECTOR

SPECIAL CHOIR

The Special Choir is made up of music lovers who must possess a true ear, a sense of rhythm, and the ability to read music. Careful preparation of their respective parts and regular attendance at rehearsals are the other requirements for membership.

The results of serious study have been very gratifying, for wherever this club has appeared in concert or assembly programs, audiences and performers alike have been thrilled by the beauty of tone, the splendid interpretation of beautiful music and by the team work of this organization.

At the Christmas program, the choir sang a cantata, "On to Bethlehem," under the direction of Miss Gildemeister.

The officers during the first semester of this year were: Josephine Nilles, president; Mae Brack, vice-president, and Evelyn Chaloupka, secretary-treasurer. Because these students graduated or went out to practice, new officers were elected to fill their places: Virginia Shaw,

president; Ethel Windust, vice-president, and Margaret Springe, secretary-treasurer.

On Miss Garthe's return to the College in February, the club made plans for the spring concert. At this concert we sang: "Sancta Maria," Faure; "List! The Cherubic Host," Gaul; "The Twenty-third Psalm," Schubert; "The Harp of Winds," Spross, and "Morning," Oley Speaks. Frances Glickman, the soprano soloist, came back and gladdened our hearts with two lovely groups of songs. This concert was broadcast over radio station WCFL.

In addition to the effective voice training each member receives, we become acquainted with and actually give a performance of a rich repertoire of splendid musical literature. This should inspire us to continue vocal and instrumental training in the studios of Chicago's foremost teachers with the view of becoming special teachers or directors of music, singers in churches, in concert, and for the specially gifted, even in opera.



D. RACKEY



I. TIPLER



V. SUES



R. FREEBERG

THE EMBLEM STAFF

MR. ROBERT FRENCH, SPONSOR

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DONALD RACKEY	BUSINESS MANAGER
RAGNAR FREEBERG	ADVERTISING MANAGER
MARIAN NORTHSHIELD	LITERARY EDITOR
IRENE TIPLER	ART EDITOR

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RUTH SCHAFFER	

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FRANK SCHWARTZ	MEN'S SPORTS EDITOR
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BUSINESS STAFF

WM. O'BRIEN	LUCRETIA WILLIAMSON	IRENE HECKLE
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M. NORTHSHIELD



F. NESS



G. JOHNSON



E. HALE



D. ANDERSON



M. BLOOM



R. BERG



R. FRENCH



F. SCHWARTZ

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M. NAPHIN



W. O'BRIEN



H. CHAMBERS



M. LINN



WILLIAMSON



F. BRABEC



I. HECKEL



D. KING



F. THOREN



F. BUNKER

EMBLEM STAFF



EMBLEM

Midst the click-clacking of typewriters and the jingle of coins, the Emblem staff slaves away its youth. Literary geniuses dash in and out, hither and yon, trying to escape an assignment of "Count these words, will you?" It is a come-down — from writing free verse to counting words.

Mr. French casts stern glances at the cover design. Will yellow-green or blue-green look best? He sighs and calls the editor. She comes, she sees, she chooses. Mr. French uses the other because he has much confidence in Miss Sues as an editor.

Merle Bloom and Grace Johnson emerge from a pile of unidentified photographs, sighing in chorus. They are disregarded. The editors are buried in original copy.

Articles are cut, rewritten, and cut again. Staff members count words, lose count, and count again. Students who are not of the staff, are caught in the toils of the serpent "Count-Words".

The voice of the engineer interrupts the proceedings.

"All out!" he shouts, and the staff fades out—sadly aware of tons of unfinished copy.

LITERARY

MR. LAUGHLIN

The Educational Revolution of the past fifty years is comparable only to the Industrial Revolution of over a century ago.

"The child-centered school" is on the lips or in the minds of every progressive teacher, and yet the great majority of schools in the United States are still the formal, stereotyped schools which preceded this marked revolution. This huge mass school is only a natural outcome of the mass mind of America.

There are a few great thinkers who have dared to usurp the old school and prepare the stage for this colorful drama in which every pupil has the opportunity to play a part.

Among these great men are John Dewey and Francis W. Parker. They have been acknowledged many times over by tongues and pen. Their ideas and ideals have been accepted by the modern progressive schools.

We are very fortunate in having

as our leader a man whose principles and doctrines coincide with those of these two men.

Mr. Butler Laughlin has said that he believes wholly in the principles upon which the Chicago Normal College was founded. They are the principles of self-activity and social participation as set forth by John Dewey and Colonel Parker. He believes these ideals will be the headlines of the Normal College in future years.

It is not merely by word of mouth that Mr. Laughlin has stated these doctrines. He has carried on the work which Mr. Owen began and which breathes the sentiment of these two principles.

In curricular and extra-curricular activities a spirit of unity and sociability prevails. Mr. Laughlin is not a silent observer of these activities. He enters in and offers welcomed suggestions. He believes in "living his principles."

Always we shall know him as a leader, counselor, and friend.

THE SPRING FESTIVAL

The Spring Festival—that gay, colorful climax to Normal's social season! What delightful memories it left, of a lighthearted throng of merry-makers, assembled in the gym, over whom spring had cast her magic spell!

When the sections, arrayed in charmingly original costumes, all symbolically presenting some aspect of the glorious spring time, birds, gay spring flowers, weddings, showers, constellations, lovers, and gardens, were assembled, the inspiring grand march began. Mr. Kripner and the P. E. 6 boys, clad in neat white costumes with red garlands around their necks, led the procession several times around the gymnasium. Then while the judges were making their decisions, everyone danced. At the end of the second dance the sections again assembled to hear Mr. Kripner announce the winners, and Mary Wilson present the awards. Again social dancing was in order. The dancers in colorful costume certainly presented a fes-

tive appearance.

Three sections were chosen to share the honor of first place, namely section 681, U. T. 6, and 261, while honorable mention was accorded to 682, 684, P. E. 3, 411, 371, 362, and 142.

The girls of section 681 presented a charming sight in green dresses with huge pansies framing their faces. The U. T. 6's entered as a wedding party. Section 261 as the wind, wore blue dresses with silver weather vanes on their heads. 682 was beautiful and stately as white calla lilies. Section 684 was also dressed as pansies. The P. E. 3's presented a typical scene in the country with sunbonnet girls and boys in overalls. The girls of 411 were lovely as jonquils. The rainbow and the sun were represented by section 371 and the members of 142 were pink and yellow spring rose buds.

The Festival was simple, yet beautiful and effective and work was for a time forgotten in the carefree festive atmosphere.

IF—FOR TEACHERS

If you can keep your head when
all the children
Are coming up and asking ques-
tions queer,
If you can keep alive a true faith
in them
When they seem intent on making
life most drear,
If you can teach, but then not get
discouraged
When all your teaching seems to
be in vain,
If you can smile and just begin all
over
And present the subject matter
once again,
If you have the wisdom of a Solo-
mon
To answer them their questions,
one and all,
And add to that the interest of a
mother
In all that happens to them—great
or small.
If a diplomatic corps would
clamor for you
Because of your so well-known gift
of tact
And if you could present each
single subject
In a charming way that couldn't
but attract,

If you can stand before a class of
children
And in two minutes make them
see who's boss!
If you can always maintain perfect
order
Without ever having to get cross.
If you can face a fondly loving
mother
And in a very subtle manner hint
That the Jimmy whom she thinks
a perfect angel
Is, in truth, a very naughty little
imp.
If you can smile although your
heart is thumping
When the principal happens to
walk in
If you have everything in such
good order
That she can't help but praise each
little thing.
If you can overcome all these small
troubles
Well, then I think that you need
never fear
Because you'll be the one for
whom we're waiting,
You'll be—far famed—a Perfect
Teacher, dear!

MARGARET NAPHIN

MISS FLEER

There is probably no girl in the school who has not felt the influence of Miss Fleer, our dean. She is constantly spending her time in advising and helping the boys, as well as the girls. Every day and every hour her office is crowded with students who need help. Anyone can feel free at any time to approach Miss Fleer and seek her advice.

Many students find valuable

information concerning further work, through Miss Fleer. She offers information and advice on what colleges to attend which would be best for a certain type of work which one would like to take up after graduating from Normal.

Miss Fleer is indeed an excellent adviser, but she is more than that. She is a sympathizer and a real friend.

UNKNOWN

He wore a clock of somber hue.
This he wrapped close to the earth,
sometimes. Some said he was the
green plants' lover . . . a philanderer
who came and went according
to his whim. The cactus was but
an old sweetheart whom he seldom
visited, they said. Others whispered
he was the prodigal son who returned
to visit his parent, the earth.
But the little people called
him Pitter Patter.

CATHERINE JOHNSON

THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Christmas cards, stars, and icicles impersonated by sections 315, U. T. 5, and 585 carried off first honors at the Christmas Festival, which took place Wednesday, December 18, 1929, in the college gymnasium. These sections were selected upon a basis of appropriateness, attractiveness, and economy of costume. A committee from the Art Guild had a very difficult time judging the winners from the medley of toys, candles, snowmen, Christmas gifts, trees, spirits, and many other interesting costumes.

The Christmas Festival, as quot-

ed from the Normalite, "is a gala event, which is becoming a traditional affair here at Normal. The Festival brings back loving memories of the late Dr. Owen, who originated it as a culmination of his plan to stimulate interest in school activities."

The Festival is entirely a student affair. The Social Hour Committee works with the faculty and plans and carries out the Festival. The faculty members and advisers attend the festival as guests with or without their sections. Everything is very colorful and gay, and a spirit of good-will is present.

SUNSET

Purple sunset, faded blue,
Splashed in orange, bathed in blue,
Streaked across from end to end,
A canopy it seemed to bend.
Flying colors bold and proud,
A token of Heaven.

My heart is bowed
In reverence to the God
Who so perfect made
The sunset of every color and
shade.

HAZEL CORBETT

THE GIRLS' ROOMS

"... so much to tell you! See you in the Conservation Room at ... So long!" There really is a room where the Normal girls may talk as much as they please. That is saying a great deal, for the Normal variety seems to be related to magpies, or whatever bird it is that is always twittering. Of course, confinement in classrooms only causes this chatter to accumulate. And how it tumbles out when students reach that homey spot!

There are floor and table lamps, Windsor chairs, beautiful reed

furniture (well - cushioned), and thick Oriental rugs.

If you prefer sometimes to be alone and to rest, go to the Silence Room. Mrs. Hicks, the matron in charge, keeps a record of the girls who take advantage of this haven to show our Board of Education that we do appreciate having such a place. The matron in charge also takes care of "found" articles until the owners realize that they have lost something.

For the upkeep of these two rooms a portion of the budget has been set aside.

RAINY DAYS

On rainy days the sky's so queer,
So very faded, gray and drear,
That the clouds all go
Flip, flop, and drop
Right down here!

NELLIE O'CONNOR

WINTER

If you have seen—
A sleeping stream 'neath a coverlet
of ice,
Banked high with the glistening
snow,
And a moon hangings high on a
frosty cloud,
Softly laughing at those below,
And tall, green pines against an
indigo sky,
Murmuring to the winds as they
hurry by—
'Twas but an image of Winter.
But, if you've seen—

The mischievous leaves as they
scattered about,
Clinging on to the b r e a t h l e s s
breeze,
And the winter birds perched on
the whitened tips
Of beautiful, snow-bedecked trees,
And iridescent waters as they drip
down
From the distant frozen peaks,
with foamy crown—
Then you have r e a l l y s e e n
WINTER!

NELLIE O'CONNOR

GOLDFISH IN A BOWL

Your crystal chamber is the mask
of captivity you are forced to
hide behind.
The aureate rays of the sun
Vainly try to penetrate that mask;
They would play with you.
The hideous laughing stones look
up and mock you.
Their laugh of irony makes you
bitter and rebellious.
The little castle within y o u r
chamber

Is but the shell of a dream.
You yearn for a castle hidden
among seaweed
And fashioned of ocean blue.
You must live your lives in this
naked hapless artifice.
You are destined by the merciless
fingers of fate,
And always your tiny souls shall
call out for
Freedom . . . freedom . . . freedom.

MARION NORTHSHIELD

GRANDMA

Here I am
trying to say
something
that really is
a tribute to
your beautiful
spirit of loveliness—
You could be
a pattern-type
of beautiful
grandmotherhood
for all ages,
You *are* worthy of it.
Your wise, calm
deft, assurance,—
that sage conservatism
and yet—

that sparkling attribute
of looking upon
a blazing, modern
life,
respecting it,
even loving it
and above all, *living it!*
You're just
the essence
of what God
meant when
He said, "Woman!"
And don't you see,
being Mother
of My Mother
makes you nearer God?
HILDEGARDE NEUHAUSER

A PICTURE

Purple thunder rushes downward,
In the still sweet glade.
The blue violets seem to shrink;
To nestle closer to Mother Earth.
Yes—
Even the flamboyant daisies seem
to droop—
To sense the wrath of the Thunder
God.

FLORENCE NEES

ATHLETICS



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Successful achievements and W. A. A. accomplishments are synonymous. During the past year Mildred Olsen and Alice Callsen have led the athletically inclined girls of Normal up the road to happiness. The routes which were travelled were marked "Golf Courses Are Calling," "Swimmers Welcome," "Ye Hikers, Follow the Trail," and "Bowl for Health and Pleasure." Other amusements were supplied in the hockey, volleyball, and baseball tournaments.

An outstanding event was the

winning of a tennis championship at Naperville.

The enthusiasm of the girls taking part in the athletic events, the ability shown by the team-captains, the capability of the managers—all were aids in reaching the destination. The W. A. A. thanks Miss Bussell and the P. E. faculty and all the girls at Normal for their loyalty and co-operation in this successful year and hopes this wonderful spirit will continue in the days to come.





ELEMENTARY ALL STAR HOCKEY

R. WESKE, M. NAGLE, B. FITZNER, G. CIHAK, T. ROSEMON, J. PITSNER, J. McDOUGAL,
A. DONALDSON, M. GREALIS, D. NAGLE, M. STRUVEN



ELEMENTARY HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

SECTION 682: D. LACK, M. GILES, E. WIEFFELDS, I. WAGNER, M. BYRNE, J. BOYLAN,
A. COTTER, D. NAGLE, M. STRUVEN, M. VICKERS, C. BAUMGARTNER



P. E. HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

SEC. P.E.s: E. EASTLUND, R. WYSOCKI, J. KUBIK, F. FILIPPI, E. ZWIEFKA, R. BERG, T. COZZI,
M. STONE, E. SCHENCK, A. ABRAHAMSON, J. TOKARSKY



P. E. ALL STAR HOCKEY

M. PRATT, A. SANDERS, M. OLSON, C. PACELLI, M. STIQUEL, R. WYSOCKI, R. BERG,
C. PRATT, M. PEARSON, A. ABRAHAMSON, M. FIERCE



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SEC. 262: V. MOOR, H. RENESCH, M. FITZGERALD, I. O'NEILL, R. CUMMINGS, A. GARVEY,
M. CLINGMAN, A. MAHONEY, M. MEAGHER, M. MEHIGAN, G. HANSIN,
I. SPAIN, H. BRAZIL, J. KAPLAN



ELEMENTARY ALL STAR VOLLEY BALL

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M. SHERIDAN, C. BOWERS, M. GREALIS, B. SHAPIRO, L. BROWN



P. E. ALL STAR VOLLEY BALL

E. ZWIEFKA, E. EASTLUND, N. GINDELE, C. RAPPAPORT, H. BING, M. LUGGE, M. PEARSON
R. BERG, I. SMITH, F. FILIPPI, J. GOLDBERG, M. MORGAN



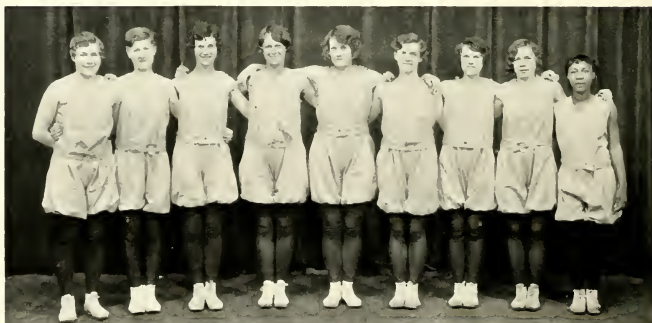
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ELEMENTARY CAPT. BALL ALL STAR

R. FOSTER, B. PFITZNER, S. ROGOZINSKI, H. WICK, N. HADDLETON, D. ANDERSON
H. BRAZIL, M. GREALIS, J. PFITSNER, B. SHAPIRO



P. E. ALL STAR CAPT. BALL

H. BINA, A. SANDERS, C. RAPPAPORT, N. GINDELE, M. PRATT, M. STIQUEL,
R. WYSOCKI, R. BERG, M. PEARSON



ELEMENTARY ALL STAR BASEBALL

H. MULKA, M. SHERIDAN, G. O'CONNOR, M. MEAGHER, K. O'BRIEN, T. ROSEMAN
V. WHIPPLE, M. GREALIS, PODERSKY, J. McDOUGAL



P. E. ALL STAR BASEBALL

H. BINA, E. ZWIEFKA, M. PRATT, E. EASTLUND, M. LUGGE
E. FERRARA, I. SMITH, R. BERG, M. PEARSON

GOLF TEAMS

H. BINA
RUNNER UP



R. BERG
WINNER



R. WESKE
FALL MGR.

1929
FALL
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SPRING



R. BERG
SPRING MGR.



TENNIS TEAM

C. RAPPAPORT, M. SWEITSER, A. RENTZ, K. KENNY, J. GOLDBERG, E. EASTLUND,
E. PRENDERGAST, J. WIBLE



J. GOLDBERG
FALL MGR.

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SPRING



J. WIBLE
SPRING MGR.

HIKERS



WILSON
FALL MGR.

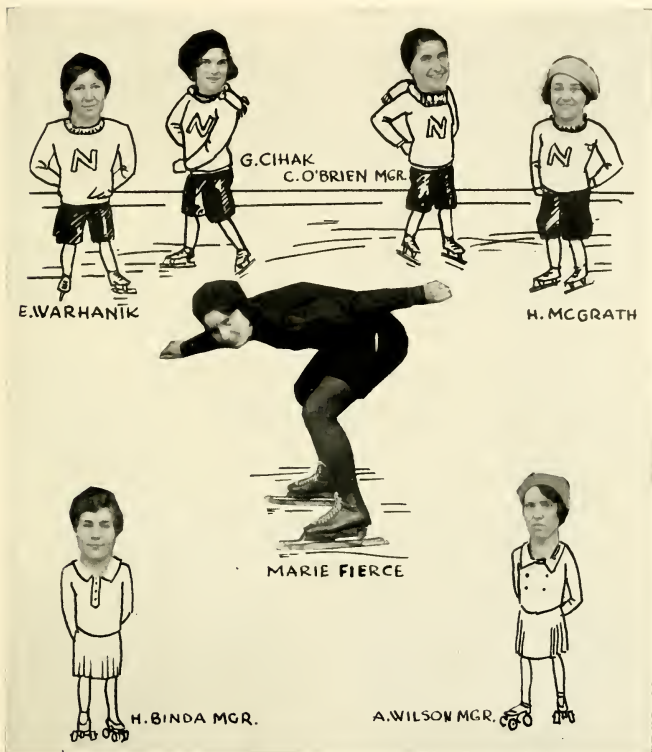
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SPRING MGR.



HIKE LEADERS

M. VANDENBERG
H. BINA
T. SILBERT
S. ROGOZINSKI
R. ANTHONY
H. MULKA
H. HARRIS
J. THOMPSON
M. ZOELLICK

E. MAXWELL
Z. SHUTAN
A. DONALDSON
E. O'NEIL
G. CHIAK
R. WESKE
J. McDOUGALL
C. O'BRIEN
L. BREEN



SKATING

ICE SKATING

ROLLER SKATING



BOWLING



RIDING CLUB
1929 - 1930



M. WERLE
FALL MGR.



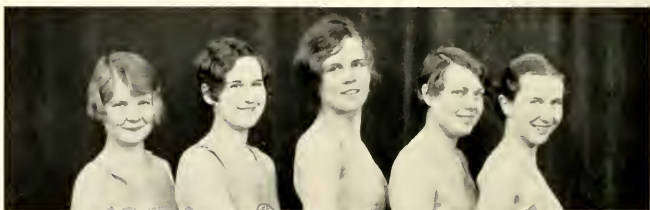
H. TRAHEY
SPRING MGR.



ELEMENTARY LIFE SAVING



RUTH FOSTER, VIRGINIA OHLENROTH, CATHERINE O'BRIEN, ANNETTE TOBIN
684 RELAY TEAM WINNERS



NORMA GOEDDE, MARGARET MURRAY, CHARLOTTE REGAN, FLORENCE STOLL, LOUISE SIMPSON
411 ELEMENTARY SWIMMING TEAM WINNERS



P. E. LIFE SAVING



INDIVIDUAL P. E.
WINNER
I. SMITH



FALL SWIM
MANAGER
F. FILIPPI



SPRING SWIM
MANAGER
E. SWIEFKA



INDIVIDUAL E. L.
WINNER
C. REGAN



R. RIEMER



G. Cihak



A. SIMMONS



R. ANTHONY



R. BERG



A. CALLSEN



JEAN MCDUGAL



E. EASTLUND



M. OLSEN

GOLD PIN WINNERS



MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Men's Athletic Association has completed a very successful season to date. It has won second place in the Northwestern Illinois Junior Conference in basketball. Although our other teams have not finished their season, they are well on their way to the top.

The M. A. A. gave a basketball banquet for the members of the team and members of the Board of Control in the Italian room of the Allerton Club. Among those pres-

ent were Mr. Butler Laughlin, guest of honor, Mr. Helbing, Mr. Kripner, Mr. Henke, Mr. French, Mr. Geilen, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Wyatt, Mark Singer, and James Tortorelli. Mr. Kripner was toastmaster. Mr. Geilen, Mr. Helbing, and Mr. Wyatt talked on athletics at Normal.

The officers for the February to June term are: Samuel Fralick, president; Max A. Linn, vice-president, and John M. Klem, secretary.





BASKETBALL TEAM

At the end of the conference season the Nor-men were in second place in the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference championship. This was due mainly to the excellent team-work which was the outstanding feature of all our games. No matter who the opponents were, or what the score was, or how many Normal rooters were present, the boys always functioned as a five-man team. This was particularly noticeable in the games in which Normal trailed by eight to ten points from the first to the last stages of the game. Most teams might have been dis-

concerted by such a situation, but our team, functioning as a unit, came through and won several such thrilling battles in the closing minutes of play. Outstanding playing was done by Dave Barder, captain and center, Tom Taylor, Marvin Egan, Paul Erickson and "Dutch" Rittmeyer, who formed the nucleus of the squad.

Because of the conference ruling, our entire first team is ineligible for further competition. We hope, however, that next year's team will equal the splendid record made by our boys.



BASEBALL TEAM

Normal's 1930 baseball team had as its coach none other than famous Al Herman, our former pitcher, who, in the absence of the regular coach, Bob Wyatt, took over the strenuous duties of guiding the squad through its many trials and troubles. The job was no snap because almost all of the players were inexperienced, and making a team out of them required a great deal of time and effort, for which Al deserves many thanks. "Gene" Fricker was the baseball team's manager.

The team was captained by "Dutch" Rittmeyer, who covered

third base and hit in big league fashion. "Red" Geib did most of the pitching and plenty of the heavy hitting.

For the rest of the team, Dave Barder covered first base and Tom Taylor showed up well on second. "Marv" Egan played short to make up the infield, while backing these players were Greco, Johnson, Rosen, Finkel, and Sweeney in the outfield. The catching was divided between Anderson and Hitney. Jurka, of manual training fame, brought home several of the runs of the season.



SWIMMING TEAM

Normal's 1930 swimming team was composed of a group of men who were, for the most part, almost total novices in the sport. They knew how to swim, but were not completely versed in the art of competitive water sports. However, what they lacked in technique they made up in their will to conquer and their aptitude toward the sport itself. The squad was helped greatly by the advice and demonstrations of Mr. Kripner, who took the time both in his swimming classes and after school to give the men important pointers which aided them in their meets.

The team was led by Herman Goodheart and was managed by John Klem. The members of the squad were Frank Simon, short-distance swimmer; Herman Goodheart, diver; Barney Cohen, breast-stroke man; Dave Barder, distance events; Al Bangert, diver and back-stroke swimmer; Leslie La Force, 40 and 100 yard star. The relay team was made up of Goodheart, Simon, La Force, and Cohen.

From the material presented last September, a strong, worth-while team has been developed.



TRACK TEAM

The Chicago Normal Track Squad has proven itself to be one of the strongest in the Conference. Brefford, captain, runs 100, 220 dashes, both hurdle races, broad-jump, and is co-holder of the Conference record in the latter at 6 feet 2 inches. Bangert, holder of the Conference record in the pole-vault, runs the hurdles, puts the shot, and hurls the javelin and discus. Cohen can be depended upon in the dashes and broad-jump. Wolfe, a P. E. 2, is a dependable distance runner, broad - jumper,

and weight man. Collier runs the hurdles and the 440 yard dash. O'Brien, veteran distance runner, is doing well in the mile and the half-mile. Fricker, the manager, does well in the high-jump and the weight events.

In the Armour Invitation Meet, the team placed fourth. With only four men they scored 51 points against the much larger team of Elmhurst college, which won by 20 points. In the last meet, the team defeated Morton College 54 to 50 at the latter's field in Cicero.



TENNIS TEAM

The tennis team finished a very successful season with five victories and two defeats.

Barder was defeated once in the singles and, with Erickson, once in the doubles. He combined speed with cool thinking to a successful degree, catching his opponents with sharp placements and smashes. This won him the nomination as Normal's entry in the individual singles championships.

Erickson, the captain, played a faster game with a greater tendency to over-shoot, but seldom failed when a win was needed and made the doubles a formidable combination.

Bohus played singles and doubles, and his steady tenacity gave the team a feeling of confidence. He teamed with Erickson as the entry in the doubles championships.

John McMahon was teamed with Bohus to form a winning combination but a serious operation on his hand forced him to give up competition. Two new members, Marvin Egan and Cohen, joined the team later and alternated in his place.

Wilber Clarke, a senior student, coached the team, every member of which is ending his conference competition this season.

HUMOR

OH MR. FRENCH!

Oh chemist skilled, investigate,
Answer this quiz of mine:
I think I know where carbonate,
But where did iodine?

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Question: "What an awful gash
you have on your forehead!"

Answer: "Oh, next to nothing
—next to nothing."

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Mr. Branom Says:

There's a world of difference
between the North pole and the
South pole.

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Even though politeness is the
lubricant which makes the wheels
of society run smoothly, a few
grouches are needed for traction.

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413: "I'm going to sue my
English teacher for libel."

262: "Why?"

413: "She wrote on my last
theme 'You have very bad relatives
and antecedents'."

* * *

No, Rosemary, two doctors are
not a paradox.

REACTIONS

Given: A Grass Lawn

Mr. Shideler: "It hasn't been
watered enough."

Miss Doyle: "What a beautiful
green color."

Miss Thayer: "It would make a
dandy place to practice golf."

Mr. Smith: "What luxuriant
grass! A perfect haven for beetles."

Miss Hallinan: "Grass is green.
This pencil is green. Therefore
..."

Miss Gildemeister: "A nice
place to park my car."

Miss Deupree: "Shelley said
about just such a green lawn—"

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Main: "I hate people who never
let you finish a sentence and just
..."

Entrance: "Take the words
right out of your mouth?"

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Mr. Kripner: "And if you drill
religiously every day—who knows
—when the next war comes, you
may be the unknown soldier!"

* * *

She was the math prof's daugh-
ter so we figured her in.

The P. E.'s say: Love may make the world go around but it hasn't anything on skinning cats in the Physiology lab.

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Phy.: "That's a tough looking pair of pants you have there."

Ed.: "Yes, they're on their last legs."

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She: "Oh Eugene, you wonderful boy! At the meet yesterday you came within nine seconds of the world's record for the hundred."

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Eva E.: "Daguerre Studio say they lost my negative."

Ruth B.: "Are they positive?"

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Old Lady (to little boy playing in mud puddle): "Get out of that water immediately!"

Little Boy: "Aw, go find one for yourself."

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John McMahon Says:

The street organist is an awful grind!

Jean: "I have a chance for the All-Star team."

Alvene: "Are they going to raffle it off?"

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Bangert says: "Modern girls aren't satisfied with a mere male, they want an heir male."

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Steamboat Captain (who has just fallen overboard): "Don't stand there like a dumbbell. Give a yell, can't you?"

P. E. 6: "Certainly, sir, Rah! Rah! Rah! Captain!"

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Drunk: "Shee the angle worm."

2nd D.: "'Sh accute a n g l e worm."

Drunk: "'Sh not, 'sh a right angle worm."

2nd D.: "Oh, don't be so geometrical."

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She: "The Bepalows are just like two wheels."

He: "Why?"

She: "Because they go around together."

Mr. Wilson: "Where did you get the pattern for this piece of work?"

Brilliant M. T.: "I made it out of my head and I've enough wood left for another like it."

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"Les" LaForce: "Let me tell you about the dream I had last night."

"Flo": "Never mind; I saw you with her."

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Leo: "My tailor's just an old so-and-so."

Ben: "Yes, he seams that way to me too."

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"Put Your Arms Where They Belong" might be suggested for the theme song of the London Dis-Armament conference.

* * *

"Must be an exam this period."

"How can you tell?"

"There's Racky taking his book to class."

Tom Beegan says:

I god a code

Id by head.

Bakes be wish

I was dead.

I god a code

Id by dose,

Bakes it bloob

Like a rose.

* * *

Frosh: "Say, how do these fellows manage to get on the Emblem staff?"

"I don't know. Why don't you go around and see some of them?"

"I have seen some of them; that's what made me wonder."

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"Bread, bread, give me bread," Leslie, the actor cried, and the curtain came down with a roll.

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Rufus: "Mohnin."

Rastus: "Lo."

* * *

"Did you ever do any fishing through the ice?"

"Only for cherries at the bottom of glasses."

Teacher: "Now give me a sentence containing a noun and an adjective."

Pupil (stumped): "Er-er-r."

Second pupil (whispering):
"The teacher is very dumb."

Teacher (reproving second pupil): "Hush, he will think of it himself."

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Bobby, coming home from his first day at school, announced proudly that he could write. To prove it, he made a great many scrawls on a piece of paper.

"But, Bobby," said his mother, "What does it say?"

"Don't know yet," said Bobby, "I haven't learned to read."

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Helen Wick: "Marge, can I have your 'Attention and Interest'?"

Marge Robbins: "Sure. What is it you want to tell me?"

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"Well, Dot, how's everything?"

Dot Anderson: "Oh, he's fine thanks."

"I never stole anything in my life."

"You didn't? But I thought you wrote jokes for a college comic publication."

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Marge Murray: "What is a synonym for class meeting?"

Mary Smith: "Why, a clash meeting, of course!"

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This: "So your father lost all his fortune in the peanut industry?"

That: "Yes, some one stole the stand."

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He (after being kept waiting by consistently unpunctual fiancée): "Well—I suppose I shouldn't complain; so far, you've always got the day and the month right."

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A divinity student named Tweedle
Once wouldn't accept his degree,

'Cause it's tough enough being
called Tweedle,

Without being Tweedle, D. D.

Mary Wilson: "So she drove off in a tantrum."

Dorothy Schye: "What is that, a new kind of a car?"

Mary Wilson: "Yes, it's quite the rage."

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Visitor (to small girl hugging a large teddy bear whose button eyes convey the impression of a pronounced squint.) "Well, little girl, what do you call your nice new bear?"

Small Girl: "His name is 'Gladly,' same as the one in the hymn."

Visitor: "What on earth are you talking about child? Which hymn?"

Small Girl: "You know, the one that says, Gladly my cross-eyed bear."

(Gladly my cross I'd bear.)

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Join the Navy and sea the world.

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Drew Walker: "I have neither pencil nor paper."

Mr. Helbing: "What would you think of a soldier who went to battle without rifle and ammunition?"

"I would think he was an officer, sir."

COMPLAINT

I endured:

Entrance Exams,

Twenty-hour Class,

Psychology,

The Lunch room,

And a dozen or so teacher's favorites.

But the one thing that ruined my career was:

An "Attendance taken" Assembly.

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593: "Did you ever hear of such old jokes as The Emblem digs up?"

She: "No. One might say the Editor is an exhumarist."

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It need not be assumed that a young bride worships her husband because she places burnt offerings before him three times a day.

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If a girl's ancestors were all blondes, she comes of preferred stock.

* * *

373: "You're a Slovakian, aren't you?"

142: "Czech! And double check."

At Dickey's: "This book will do half your work."

Mary Gallagher: "Give me two, quick."

* * *

"Why didn't you send that joke into the Emblem?"

"Oh! What's the use? They'd only laugh at it."

* * *

We've heard of a lot of rackets, but the worst is playing the steam calliope in a circus.

* * *

Ruth: "Why didn't you get her name when the roll was called?"

Laurette: "I tried to, but she answered for four names."

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Teacher: "Johnny, give me a sentence using the word flippancy."

Johnny: "Let's flippancy who'll pay for the drinks."

* * *

Miss Peickert: "When you sing this, watch the time." (Everybody looks at the clock).

416: "This College certainly takes an interest in a fellow, doesn't it?"

372: "How's that?"

416: "Well, I read in the Normalite the other day that they will be very glad to hear of the death of any of their alumni."

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"Agnes, is a rewrite man on the Normalite a second story man?"

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It seems that the latest attempt to improve prison conditions has not only been a success, but a riot.

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Doorman at Speakeasy: "Who's there?"

Voice: "It is I."

Doorman: "No school-teachers allowed."

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Dip: "What sweet sounds come from the water tonight."

Loma: "Yes, the fish are probably running through their scales."

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Study: "Why the perplexed expression?"

Hall: "I'm just wondering if a policeman's uniform is a law suit."

NO WORDS TO WASTE

Two farmers met on the road and pulled up. "Si, I've got a mule with distemper. What'd ye give that one of yours when he had it?"

"Turpentine. Giddap."

A week later they met again. "Say, Si, I gave my mule turpentine and it killed him."

"Killed mine, too. Giddap."

* * *

"Pass tha 'lasses, mammy."

"You all mus' say molasses, Rastus!"

"But I don't wan' mo' 'lasses, mammy,—Ah ain't hed none yit."

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"I fear," said the postage stamp, when it found itself fastened to a love-letter, "that I'm not sticking to facts."

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Clark: "I see they are giving the tennis team gold rackets this year."

Barder: "What are they giving the swimming team—gold fish?"

"Give an example of sound advice."

"Shut up."

* * *

Employer: "Look here, what did you mean by telling me you had had seven years' experience in a bank when you were just graduated from college this June?"

Larry: "Well, you said the firm needed a man with an imagination."

* * *

"Dot" Kjellen, (on the "L"): "Say, who's got my Human Body?"

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P. E.: "For two cents I'd knock your block off."

M. T.: "So you've turned professional."

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684: "What do you think of the works in the Art Institute?"

141: "Oh, the pictures are good. But there aren't any good jokes under them."

"How's your Aunt Agatha, Laurinda?"

"Oh, middlin', middlin'."

"You don't understand, I asked about her health."

* * *

Professor: "When did Caesar defeat the greatest number?"

P. H. S.: "I think on examination day!"

* * *

YEAH!

Remember how you lay awake nights planning what you'd do at college? You've done it too — yeah! And how you strutted around the neighborhood because everyone knew you had passed the entrance exams! You strut now too—yeah! What about the way you were going to plug at the books every night? You do that too—yeah! Funny isn't it, what you thought college would be like? But I wouldn't drop out now for awhile; better wait until you get that certificate. The system's quite crowded but a little later,—quite a bit later you'll be getting substitutions quite regularly — yeah! And then again, Normal's proud of her alumnae.

"You gave me a nasty look," declared the first cockney beligerently.

"Well, you blighter," snarled the second cockney, "so did nature!"

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Teacher: "Now give me one example each of an indicative, an interrogative and an imperative sentence."

Clever boy: "Buster is sick, (pause). Is Buster sick? (longer pause). Sick'em, Buster."

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"With a single stroke of a brush," said Irene Tipler to her class, "Joshua Reynolds could change a smiling face to a frowning one."

"So can my mother," said a small boy."

* * *

Nitt: "Why have you been sitting in your car all afternoon?"

Witt: "I'm waiting for two gentlemen."

"Who are they?"

"The guy who owns the car in front of me and the guy who owns the car in back."

An Italian having applied for American Citizenship was being examined in the Naturalization Court. "Who is the President of the United States?"

"Mr. Hoover."

Who is Vice-President?"

"Mr. Curtis."

"Could you be President?"

"No."

"Why?"

"Mister, you excoos me, please, I verra busy—I worka da truck."

* * *

Assembly: "I was going to steal a slicker the other night, but another guy beat me to it."

Hall: "Slicker, eh?"

* * *

Aphrodite (our own chem. shark): "Mr. French, I've found a wood that's the same after burning as it is before."

Mr. French: "Impossible. What is it?"

Aphrodite: "Ash."

* * *

"It is my turn now," said the man as he darted into the revolving doors.

Mary Watson: "Ooooooh! Please don't mention sauerkraut. Sauerkraut reminds me of Roquefort cheese and Roquefort cheese reminds me of pickled pigs' feet and ooooooh, pickled pigs' feet remind me of how sick I got."

* * *

"What's the matter with you, can't you read that sign? It says, No Smoking allowed on this car."

Officer Smitty: "Faith, and I'm not smoking."

"What are you doing? You have your cigar in your mouth!"

"Begorra, I have two feet in me boots and I'm not walking."

* * *

Casey: "I've traded in my old four cylinder car and got an eight."

Holbrook: "Well, more power to you."

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Miss Frake: "What's the reason for falling hair?"

Back Row: "I suppose the death of a wealthy relative."







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